

Weather

Showers predicted by this afternoon. Slightly warmer with the high in the mid 50s to low 60s and the low in the mid 40s to low 50s.

'A single sphere of influence'

LAFCO sees 'One City' for Dublin-Pleasanton

The Local Agency Formation Commission is proposing a single sphere of influence for the west end of the valley which includes both Pleasanton and Dublin.

LAFCO's report, issued Monday, also proposes the "functions and services of the Valley Community Services District be assumed by an existing adjacent, general

purpose local government, namely, the City of Pleasanton." In addition, LAFCO proposes the inclusion of Camp Parks and the Santa Rita

Rehabilitation Center within that single sphere but the exclusion of the Pleasanton Ridge area (except for the Castlewood area), Vallecitos and the Kilcare Woods area. The

report also recommends a contiguous boundary with the City of Livermore in the gravel pit area.

The report will be considered by the LAFCO board at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Alameda County Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward.

The report states the two communities were considered at one time because of the "intra-agency problems" and their close proximity.

The two-community area, according to the report, "presents a logical area in which projected growth can be accommodated, services can be organized more effectively than present structure permits and future financing and service levels can be strengthened."

Those results can only be achieved, however, the report continues, "if the total proposed sphere becomes one municipality."

The recommendation for a merger of Pleasanton and Dublin governmental agencies or an annexation of Dublin into Pleasanton was one of three considered by the LAFCO staff.

The others were the possibility of Dublin's incorporation of a separate community and the possibility of establishment of an "area-wide district for specific services such as retail sewer service."

The first alternative was discounted because "it is difficult to determine without specific and detailed study whether Dublin has by itself sufficient revenue base to support being incorporated and even if it could finance an incorporated city, its small size would tend to make provision of services inefficient, unnecessarily duplicative and unnecessarily expensive."

The formation of an area-wide special services agency was dismissed because, the report states, "Present LAFCO policy is that formation of a new political entity is less desirable than annexation" and it would not be "constructive." In addition, a separate agency "would isolate a key municipal function with an independent policy board."

The LAFCO report analyzes its recommendation with regard to sewer, water, police, fire and park and recreation services.

The sewer situation is perhaps the most complex. At present, half of Pleasanton's sewage is treated by VCS's facility and the proposal is for a phase-out of the city's plant into the VCS facility.

The report "does not mean to suggest that having Pleasanton be the provider of sewer service presents a ready-made

solution" for the present problems. It does, however, state that "placing sewage management under one general purpose governmental structure would be a major step towards resolution of some present problems."

With regard to the San Ramon area (currently sewered by VCS but located in Contra Costa County), the report states the service could be continued under a "contractual arrangement" with Pleasanton.

Dublin and Pleasanton both receive water from Zone 7 makes provision of that service "somewhat less complicated", the report states, because the water service is "already broken into components which are compatible with the proposed sphere and the one-city concept."

Regarding police and fire services, LAFCO believes "one municipal service could work well." At present, the report notes, Dublin residents "do not directly influence the level and policies of local police services" since it is served by the Alameda County Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol.

In addition, the revenue source which normally supports a municipal fire service comes from "sources other than the property tax. Since VCS relies

almost totally on the property tax" for its fire services, "its property taxpayers bear an unnecessary heavier burden relative to municipal taxpayers."

The merger would also lessen VCS's dependence on property taxes for park and recreational facilities, the report states, and would prevent "future development of special facilities, potentially duplicative, within each community."

The proposed single sphere of influence covers some 31 square miles and includes a current population of 52,000 residents.

LAFCO recommends the exclusion of Vallecitos, the Sunol area and the ridge area primarily because minimal development is projected for those areas.

The gravel pit area marks a single contiguous boundary between Livermore and Pleasanton, the result of an agreement among the two cities and the county last year. Normally, the report states, "such natural resource areas might be excluded from the sphere" but since "the use of these areas is not planned to change or develop for any other purpose, they are included as per the previous agreement." — Pat Widder



What's so funny?

Believe it or not Ben Davidson, left, Kathy Andrade, center and Cindy Davis, right, are not laughing at an erring newspaper editor. Instead they are enjoying the Davidson type humor while Kathy, last year's Livermore Rodeo Queen, passes the tiara to Cindy, this year's queen. Ben just happened to be

having dinner at Hap's restaurant (waiting out his daughters performance in swim competition) when he was discovered by Photographer Lee Estes and then hauled into the annual Rodeo Association banquet by the group's president, Joe Serpa.

According to state water board officials

'6.2 mgd is not the figure'

SACRAMENTO — Reports that the state water agency has decided it will fund an expansion of the Valley Community Services District sewer plant to only 6.2 million gallons a day capacity are false.

According to "knowledgeable sewage treatment consultants", that fundable capacity will likely be more than 7 mgd. Spokesmen for the State Water Resources Control Board discounted the 6.2 mgd figure. "6.2 is not the figure," they said, "and it is low."

That 6.2 mgd figure is apparently based strictly on dry-weather flow.

The ultimate fundable capacity for the VCS expansion is expected to be announced to local officials on Wednesday.

VCS had originally applied to the state for an expansion to 6.5 mgd but, following

successful court action brought by the City of Pleasanton, they amended their application to 8 mgd.

Pleasanton officials have consistently insisted a plant expansion to anything less than 8 mgd would not be sufficient to satisfy their legal obligations, most of which were assumed

during the mid-1960's.

Whatever the final figure agreed on by the state (and it will likely be between 7 and 8 mgd), that will not necessarily preclude Pleasanton and VCS from expanding the plant beyond that total. That figure will only reflect the amount of additional capacity that will be

eligible for state and federal funding.

Additional capacity may be included at local cost, although environmental constraints levied by the Environmental Protection Agency may place further limits on the ultimate capacity.

—Pat Widder

Dublin Maid ineligible for Alameda County contest

DUBLIN — Before the lights had dimmed and the gala Friday evening Coronation Ball had ended, the Dublin Chamber of Commerce faced the prospect of no representation in the forthcoming Maid of Alameda County contest.

Just as Cinderella's gown had returned to rags and her coach to a pumpkin, the chamber knew 1975 Maid Louise Hodges was ineligible to compete in the County-wide, July 4th event.

And so are her runners - up, Lisa Hendricks and Brenda Sylva.

As a matter of fact, 10 of the 12 contestants for the prestigious position are ineligible.

According to the rules for the Alameda Maid contest, candidates in the running "must be residents of Alameda County continuously since

January, 1975," and "must be a resident of the city or community in which the local maid contest is held."

The rules specifically state, "For this purpose, anyone who is a resident of Dublin or San Ramon living in Contra Costa County would not be eligible."

Both Hodges and Hendricks are residents of San Ramon, and second runner - up Brenda Sylva is a resident of Pleasanton attending school in Dublin.

The Dublin Chamber of Commerce accepted candidates who were students in Dublin schools, but the County does not consider this sufficient to represent the community.

Only contestants Debbie Dion and Monica Williams are "Dublin girls," according to chamber spokeswoman Nancy Feeley.

The chamber, aware of the problem before Friday night's judging, will take up the matter at its Apr. 7, board of directors' meeting.

Hodges is eligible for the Contra Costa County Maid contest and has expressed a desire to enter it, according to Feeley, and the chamber plans to send her.

Dublin may still send a representative to the Alameda County fete, however, and the chamber is faced with picking either Dion or Williams, or sending yet another candidate who did not compete in the Dublin festivities this past month. Not even Miss Congeniality, 20-year-old Pam Bentley, is eligible, according to Feeley.

The chamber does not plan on tightening its criteria for eligibility in the Dublin contest

since San Ramon, regardless of its county affiliation, is served by the Dublin community. "San Ramon residents look more to Alameda than to Martinez," Feeley volunteered, adding, "It's really a shame since our maid will miss the trip to Los Angeles that's given all Alameda County contestants."

The problem has cropped up before, but chamber files do not show what solution was used.

According to one source, the County's eligibility requirements were "quite loose" several years ago, and left room for certain communities to "import" quasi-professional "ringers" for competition in the County event.

The County may have solved its problem, but it leaves Dublin with yet another.

McLain new councilman

PLEASANTON — Planning Commissioner Roger McLain was unanimously appointed to the city council Monday night after his chief rival, Park and Recreation Commissioner Ken Mercer, bowed out of the contest.

The appointment fills the vacancy created when

Assemblyman Floyd Mori resigned March 10.

Since that date the council has been deadlocked over McLain and Mercer, both of whom Mayor Ed Kinney characterized as "highly qualified."

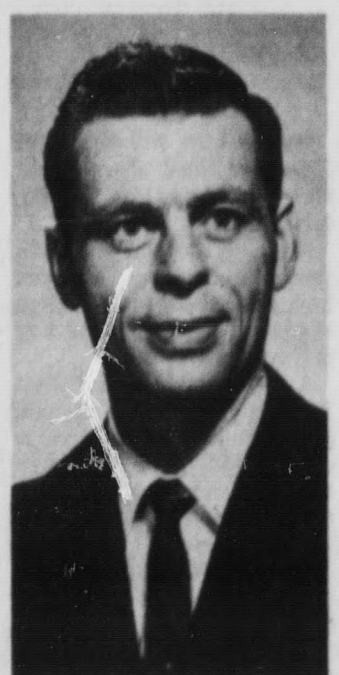
Mercer, recognizing the dilemma faced by the council, announced he was withdrawing his name from consideration, Kinney said Monday.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, who was believed to have favored Mercer, said she would give full support to McLain "in view of Mercer's withdrawal and in the interests of unity."

Had the council not been able to select a replacement within the required 30 day period following Mori's resignation they would have had to call a special election which would have cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

McLain, who is employed at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, has been an active participant in city government for nearly a decade. He has

served on the Pleasanton Valley Homeowners' Association, the 1968 General Plan Review Committee, the Pleasanton Housing Authority and, since 1972, the Planning Commission.



Roger McLain

City's calculated risk pays for Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — The city's calculated risk that it has more people than the state thinks it has paid off, according to preliminary results from the special census.

Pleasanton officials gambled that the \$12,000 special census would show 400 to 500 more people than the latest state population totals indicate — and the "non-official" results show 508 more.

The city's present official population is 30,350. That total

will be increased to 31,700 this spring in the annual state population estimate. According to the special census, however, Pleasanton has a population of 32,208 - 508 more than what the state figures will most likely indicate.

If the final population figure is consistent with the preliminary total, the city will recoup the \$12,000 it spent on the special census within a year and a half through a greater share of state subventions.

Preliminary approval given to Dublin Green

Despite four hours of sometimes heated testimony in Hayward yesterday afternoon, the Alameda County Planning Commission unanimously approved every item on its agenda — including approval of a preliminary Land Use and Development Plan in Dublin, approval of the Pleasanton Garbage Company solid waste transfer station on Busch Road in Pleasanton and approval with modifications of a plan to subdivide some 100 acres above Castlewood into three separate plots.

The lengthiest discussion arose over the proposed Ward

Ryder Dublin Green development, which would place 67 clustered single family dwellings on 12.25 acres directly north of Silvergate Avenue and due east of San Ramon Valley Boulevard.

Placing four conditions on the developers, the staff recommended that the planners approve the preliminary land use plan, which, as Commissioner Jack Holland pointed out to the representatives of the Silvergate Homeowners' Association that were present, is only the first step in actually getting the project underway.

The planners finally approved this preliminary step with four conditions. They were: 1) that the developer put together a more detailed report on soils and earthquake stability; 2) that the homes reflect the results of that study; 3) that there be no more than 67 homes; and 4) that the developers investigate the possibility of building fewer homes.

Air quality, sewage hookups and possible overcrowding of schools were also felt to be a problem, but the commissioners apparently agreed that

these problems could be dealt with at a later hearing.

Kathie Waterson of the Silvergate Homeowners Association presented the board with correspondence from the Valley Community Services District, the Murray Elementary School District and various homeowners, along with a petition signed by 273 residents of the area.

The homeowners' main concern was the overcrowding of schools which, the developer claimed with backing from Phillip Chubb, business manager of MESD, would not be a problem once the new

intermediate school on Dolan site was constructed.

At the present time, the district is in the process of condemning the land. Plans have already been completed and work will begin as soon as the owners of the property agree to a price for the land. The school is scheduled for completion by fall of 1976.

Diane Bonetti pointed out to the commissioners that the residents of the area "have terrible water" and that development shouldn't take place until present problems in water, sewage and schools were worked out.

Waterson also brought up the traffic problem that the 67 homes would represent and claimed that the area was presently "inadequately patrolled."

A development in that same area was approved in 1971 that contained 125 condominium units, but the sewer moratorium caused that project to be delayed.

The Castlewood Property Owners Association (CPOA) representative sat patiently through three hours of unrelated hearings before the commissioners considered the disposition of nearly 100 acres

due east of the country club.

Originally Bussell and Karn wanted to subdivide that large parcel into four smaller parcels but were faced with four conditions that the planners demanded.

After appealing the conditions, they modified the plan to include only three lots, which the planners, after a lengthy discussion (and almost equally long motion), decided to approve with the condition that the land be rezoned so that only one home could be built on each 20 acres.

Don Bissell was not overjoyed at the new condition, but the

CPOA pointed out the already severe drainage, sewer and traffic problems that plague the area and the planners agreed.

After a similar action by the Pleasanton Planning Commission, the planners approved the construction of a solid waste transfer station on Busch Road in Pleasanton subject to several conditions of little interest to those not immersed in the lore of the garbage business.

Also approved by the planners were three agricultural rezoning requests in various sites in the valley.

—By Clay Kallam

News Briefs

Portola Hills land use studied

LIVERMORE — City planning commissioners will tramp through the Portola Hills area this afternoon to study possible land uses. The field trip starts at 5:30 p.m. from city hall, to be followed by a 7:30 p.m. study session at the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 So. Livermore Ave.

County views grants to cities

OAKLAND — A final public hearing will be held this morning on the distribution of \$758,000 in Community Development Block Grant Funds. The six cities in Alameda County under \$0,000 population each are in line for the funds, totalling \$4.5 million over a three-year period. The 9 a.m. meeting is set for the board of supervisors' chambers, 1221 Oak St.

Airport plans reviewed today

LIVERMORE — Preliminary planning and master plan concepts will be discussed tonight at a special meeting of the Livermore Airport Committee. The session is set for 7:30 p.m. at the terminal building.

Castilleja dispute back in court

LIVERMORE — Efforts to make the Castilleja Del Arroyo Phase 3 condominium project just that — a condominium — are back in court this week.

The 154-unit, three-story complex on Murietta Boulevard has been used as apartments since the proper subdivision maps were not filed, according to the City of Livermore.

Also, city council refused to approve the final subdivision map because the proper letter from the school district, stating the complex would not cause overcrowding, and park dedication fees were not received.

According to a suit filed in Alameda County Superior Court late last week, the city's conditions for subdivision map approval are unconstitutional and the city should approve the complex as condominiums.

The suit was filed by David Ray, a receiver appointed to clear the title of Daniel Gillice's project after Gillice went bankrupt. Continental Mortgage Investors, Inc., of Boston, Mass., forced foreclosure on Gillice's property because of a default on a \$2.8 million loan, it has said.

City Attorney Bob Logan has indicated that although the city still considers the school letter law binding, it may not try to enforce it in this case since the complex already is built.

He added that the effect of added population on the schools remains the same, whether the complex be an apartment building or condominium.

Logan indicated the city probably will continue to require park dedication fees amounting to approximately \$10,000 or \$11,000.

"We aren't conceding the (school) requirement... we're only conceding that this is a

unique situation and if they carry out or comply with all other requirements, we're in a difficult position to assert they have no right to sell the complex as condominiums," said Logan.

Youngsters still plague trails' parks

PLEASANTON — The narrow, six-acre park in the Valley Trails area continues to be plagued by idle youngsters tearing up turf with "Evil Knife-type" sorters off park benches.

Pleasanton Police were called to the park again Monday when upwards of two dozen youths were observed skidding about the park which is located between Valley Trails North and South and extends towards National Park Road. The park has been a part of the city system for approximately seven years.

A parks maintenance spokesman said little can be done to repair any damages to the turf until the rains abate.

Drinking fountains in the park finally had to be removed after repeated vandalism and the same parks maintenance spokesman said garbage cans were frequently knocked over or set afire. As a result, only a couple are left.

Also, lights are often knocked out, P.G&E just recently putting in new hoods and lenses.

The park has walkways and a small cement area with a basketball backboard. It is the only park in the Valley Trails area open to all residents of that tract off Hopyard Road.

Valley obituaries

Margaret P. Willows

Margaret P. Willows, 80, of Livermore, died after a brief illness Saturday, Mar. 22, 1975, in Hayward.

Mrs. Willows, who was predeceased by her husband, Roy, had moved to Livermore 17 years ago after a 15-year stay in Hayward.

A member of Livermore's Seventh-day Adventist Church, she had been very active in church work, and was a member of the Hillcrest Gardens Tenants Association.

She is survived by two sons, James L. Willows, Livermore, and Jack Willows, Las Vegas, and two brothers, Gordon and Donald Patterson, both of Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Seventh-day Adventist Church,

243 Scott St., with Elders Ralph Carter and Robert Becker officiating, followed by burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

The family prefers memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society.

William Brady

LIVERMORE — William Brady of Livermore was reported killed Friday in a Florida plane crash, according to Livermore Police.

Brady was enroute to his parents' home in Ft. Meyers, Fla., and was identified by FAA authorities from a partially burned income tax form.

A passenger in the plane, an unidentified woman, was also killed in the single-engine aircraft crash and explosion.

Brady left California Mar. 8. The cause of the accident is still under investigation, according to FAA spokesmen.



Shades of the 50's

Harvest Park School students took a swing back into the 50's via dress and dance styles last week. "Fifties Day" was culminated by a "Sock Hop", an eighth grade fund raiser for the graduation gift. The dance contest was won by the bopping terpsichore of Natalie Partridge and Ron Pyfer while Jeff

Bailey captured the dress-up competition. Capturing the 50's style here are, top, Bailey, Pete Beaulieu, Eric Sunderland, Duane Middleton, Craig Leary and Steve Hine. In front, from left, are Kim Smith, Suzanne Beffencourt, Julie Gregory, Denise Vargas and Kim Moschetti. (Times Photo)

Business directory promoters invade valley with schemes

(In Part 1 of this series, the competition being given the "Yellow Pages" by a new surge of "free enterprise phone books" was examined. That report touched on a "Business Directory" planned by Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, following on the heels of a "Tri Valley Directory" now being distributed. The experience of Dublin and Livermore in this same field is pursued in this report.)

There are almost as many "business directory promotions" as there are enterprising salespeople willing to undertake that venture. All of them have two things in common: 1. Borrowing from and "improving upon" the standard telephone book; and, 2. Using local ad sales as the basis for that project's income.

"I must have had a hundred of those people in this office just last year," says John Strong, manager of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce. Strong acknowledges that he is "ready to sign a contract with one of them now, if the guy ever comes back." The deal offered by "Inter Graphics, Inc. of San Diego" will pay the Livermore chamber five percent off the gross ad sales upon completion of the directory, and another five percent "within 90 days."

Both those payments are subject to "some expenses." Strong admits that "people can get hurt" with these directory promotions, and expresses concern for "keeping some kind of handle on these fellows." Strong recalls the Danville-based directory of several years ago "which included a lot of coupons" as part of the advertiser's participation. The entire venture went sour, some of the directories got published, but "a lot of the bills weren't paid, and some of the valley merchants got hurt when those coupons kept showing up, months later."

Fremont was another city that "had a sad experience" with a home-town directory a few years ago. An expensive venture offering local maps and information, the Fremont directory relied on local ad sales, which were in turn priced against the bid price provided by a local printer. But the printer went broke before the job could be completed, a second printer was brought in "at a much higher price," and the directory finally emerged "only after some folks lost a great deal of money."

These directories rely on the standard phone book for much of their advertising leads and

even the correct phone listings. The Times wondered if the copyright attached to each page of the phone book, and each of the Yellow Pages also, offers Pacific Telephone any protection on that score.

"We didn't know the pages were copyrighted," was the response we gained from one Yellow Page executive. After a few more calls, and some run around, we learned from the "white page" portion of the phone book that "the copyright applies only to the entire page as it is laid out. We can't copyright any individual ads or listings."

We had one more question for

Pacific Tel.

Why are these private directories able to sell ad space so much lower than the rates quoted by your Yellow Pages? Is it possible the Yellow Pages are being required to contribute a disproportionate amount of the cost of printing the entire phonebook?

"We feel the Yellow Pages are a better buy, guarantee the advertiser more, and therefore cost more in space rates," explained Dick Piepenburg, local manager for the phone company. "As to profit, the Yellow Pages last year produced just 4.6 percent of Pacific Telephone's total

revenue." But what percentage of the company's actual profit came from that one source? "We don't know. That kind of breakdown isn't available," Piepenburg answered.

He did reveal however that the gross revenue from the Yellow Pages in just the Livermore-Pleasanton phone book was \$640,000 last year. It is that melon which private promoters, major corporations and local chambers of commerce seek to cut up, by dealing themselves into the business of publishing and distributing a phone book.

by John Edmonds

Garbage plans get approval despite neighbors protests

PLEASANTON — Despite some protests from neighbors who voiced fears about potential traffic problems, the planning commission approved Pleasanton Garbage Service's plans for a transfer station on Busch Road Thursday night.

The proposed transfer station would be 3110 Busch Rd. in the Kaiser industrial tract and would serve as a transfer point for local garbage when the firm's Vineyard Avenue dump reaches capacity. Refuse taken to the transfer station would be transported in a large truck to the Vasco Road dump site in Livermore.

John Griffin, representing Morrison Home's 94-acre Heritage Valley development, expressed concern for litter along the road leading to the transfer station site and increased traffic. Heritage Valley will abut Busch Road (Kaiser Road) on the south. Other Jensen tract residents also complained about the

potential traffic problems.

Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby, however, told the commission, the improvement and signalization of the Santa Rita Road-Valley

Avenue intersection is included in the 1975-76 fiscal year capital improvement program and that an application for federal funds to assist with that project has already been filed.

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extraordinary interrelationship between contemporary literature and today's dramatic social issues.

This has resulted in book reviews far different from the critiques of old reviews appreciated for their bite and their air-clearing information.

Consider this from Pauline Kael, writing about Norman Mailer's controversial novel-biography "Marilyn":

"He pumps so much wind into his subject that the reader may suspect that he's trying to make Marilyn Monroe worthy of him...The man is intolerable; he works out the flourishes of the feat he's going to bring off before allowing his heroine to be born. After all this...the reader has every right to expect this blowhard to take a belly-flop, and every reason to want him to. But though it's easy—in fact, natural—to speak of Mailer as crazy...nobody says dumb. 'Marilyn' is a rip-off all right but a rip-off with genius."

Or Thomas Edwards' dissection of "Ninety-Two in the Shade," a masterpiece of fiction by Thomas McGuane: "McGuane makes the page...a record of continuous imaginative activity, the capturing and organizing of the bits and pieces a deteriorating culture throws off or up: 'Charlie Starkweather got wired to a Nebraska utility outlet in a metal chair by officials of the

SF drug lawyer in court on big heroin case

LIVERMORE — A San Francisco lawyer specializing in "heavy narcotics" cases will represent Mexican national Gonzalo Ayala, charged last week for possession of one pound of heroin for sale.

Attorney Robert Dorne, who claims none of his clients in the past four years has gone to state prison, was present Monday afternoon in Livermore Municipal Court where he entered a plea of not guilty on behalf of his client.

Ayala was arrested at midnight last Tuesday in the parking lot of Livermore's Holiday Inn, allegedly passing some 400 "balloons" of heroin to Ramon Duran, Jr., of Stockton. Police say the heroin is worth some \$9,000-\$10,000 on the street.

State narcotics agents claim Ayala was a direct "Mexican connection" who received shipments of pure heroin from Mexico, then cut them for street sale before passing them on to Duran.

Dorne protested his client's \$95,000 bail, claiming it was unreasonable and necessitated his client's being kept in Santa Rita's "Greystone" maximum security section.

Dorne argued Ayala was not being held for a serious enough offense to warrant incarceration in Greystone. District Attorney Carol Fickenger, new to the Livermore court, countered that possession of heroin for sale was a serious enough offense to warrant both the high bail and Greystone.

Judge John A. Lewis agreed. Dorne later told The Times he would consider \$20,000 to \$25,000 "reasonable," adding he felt the present bail worked

contrary to the eighth amendment of the Constitution.

While he would not tell The Times who had notified him of Ayala's case, he conceded it was not the Mexican Consulate.

Police say Ayala called Mexico after his arrest to arrange for counsel and bail.

Dorne claims he handles only "12 or 15" cases per year, and all of those in heavy narcotics charges, adding he's been a "narcotics attorney" for five of his six years in law practice.

Should he be able to convince the court to lower the bail, Ayala will face \$25,000 bail on charges of possession for sale in San Jose.

Police claim a search of Ayala's San Jose apartment produced two ounces of pure heroin, enough to make up another one pound delivery.

Dorne is not representing Duran, who is free on \$10,000 bail.

Police say Duran admitted to being a seven and eight balloon per day user of heroin, and was rushed to Santa Rita suffering the early symptoms of withdrawal.

Ayala will appear in court Apr. 4, for a preliminary examination.

—By Ron Rodriguez

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Barbara Berg

Barbara Berg's job ending

Queen Mother: Power behind throne

DUBLIN — Barbara Berg's four-year-old son, Eric, wants to grow up and marry the 1974 Maid of Dublin, Donna Julson.

That's what happens when your quiet, suburban Silvergate family of five suddenly acquires an 18-year-old daughter.

As Queen Mother of Dublin Maid Donna that's what happened precisely one year ago when Donna ascended to the throne at the 1974 Coronation Ball.

But treading softly in the background through some 50 grand openings, several fashion shows, three parades, a ground breaking, and the Maid of Alameda contest was soft spoken, punctual Barbara.

"It's been a very fulfilling, very good year," said Barbara, a six and one-half year resident of Dublin.

A native of Illinois who grew up in Long Beach, California, attending Long Beach City College and State University, Barbara's had some hectic — but always rewarding, she points out — moments in her tenure.

Requests for the Maid's appearance at civic functions is cleared and coordinated through the Chamber of Commerce's Nancy Feeley and Carol Greathouse, but once the

date is set it's been Barbara's responsibility to pick up Donna, deliver her to the appointment, and return her home.

The Great Gasoline Crunch of 1974 presented some formidable but never insurmountable obstacles, according to Barbara: leaving earlier than usual, waiting in seemingly endless gas lines.

Then there was the Livermore Rodeo Parade.

Someone forgot to make a sign for Barbara and Donna's car. Near frantic, last minute pounding on local, closed merchants' doors and pleading for supplies to make the sign paid off, though. Dublin's

dynamic duo gracefully slid through the festivities, never a furrowed brow.

Barbara's been working for the Chamber for several years, although generally from her home rather than the office.

She was recommended for the Queen Mother position by Kay Dougal, who teaches dance to Barbara's two daughters, Lisa, 10, and Andee, 7.

"I'm not really a terribly exciting person — but I always seem to be busy," Barbara said.

A room mother at Nielsen School and a block parent in the Silvergate subdivision, she's also involved in a Blue Bird troop.

"I'm not a leader, but I seem to get involved in everything they do."

She also helps in school when her services are requested, at one time helping eight boys make old fashioned pull taffy.

"Then I had to go home and do it

for my own kids because they missed out."

Barbara claims she's the telephone chairwoman of every organization she joins. "I bought a push-button phone with my first Chamber paycheck," she volunteered.

Gifted children class has problems also

Here's a quick true - false test for those who think they know something about bright children:

Gifted students need no special help or recognition; they'll make it on their own.

All gifted students get good grades.

All bright children are popular.

Gifted children represent an upper - middle - class elite.

Educators know what bright children need.

There are plenty of teachers being trained in gifted child education.

It's easy for teachers to spot a gifted child.

According to various studies and specialists, every one of those statements is FALSE.

They're myths, according to information obtained by Georgia Ramm, an ex - elementary school teacher who heads the Livermore Unified School District's program for gifted children as a consultant.

According to her information, superior intelligence is found in every race, social level and income level. Three out of 20 identified gifted people are high - school dropouts. Gifted children are often misunderstood, even rejected.

Classroom teachers only accurately identify about one in 25 of the children who turn out to be gifted, according to a Michigan study. And only 12 universities in the United States offer a specialty degree in teaching of the gifted.

Far from being at the top of the heap, socially and intellectually, bright children can have some special problems just because they are in a special segment of the

population. That's why the Livermore Adult School is offering a special class this spring for parents on how to relate to their gifted offspring.

The course is not limited to the 700 or 800 sets of parents in town whose children have scored 132 or better on the Stanford - Binet IQ test. But it does come out of a need some of those parents have expressed, according to Ms. Ramm.

Jewell Thurman, who teaches mentally gifted students in Vallejo, and who has taught the parent course many times before, will be teaching the local course Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Smith School, 391 Ontario Way.

Signups are through the Adult Education Office, 3044 East Ave. (phone 447-6671), fee \$4.

Ms. Thurman will cover the following areas: structure of the human intellect; rearing and educating gifted children; living with giftedness; the underachieving gifted child and adult; formulating the school - home educational program; and letting them continue to be children.

She plans to use films, tapes, lectures and discussion to make parents more sensitive to their children's special needs.

The course begins Wednesday, April 2.

Livermore collects about \$56 per year for each child identified as gifted (through an individual IQ test administered by a psychologist or, in secondary school, through mental ability and achievement group tests) who is taking part in a special program.

The district does not collect for identified children not in special programs. The

difference is strictly adhered to, says Ramm, because not only would it be a disservice to the children concerned to blur the distinction between an "in - depth special program" as required by law, but also the state is beginning to audit school districts' gifted programs, although there is relatively little money involved.

Georgia Ramm has worked with gifted children in several Eastside schools and finds they do indeed sometimes have hangups different from those of their peers. For example — "They can really turn off and not do well at all. They can be perfectionists or expect things to come easily and give up if they have to work at something."

"One of my gifted pupils, for example, was a very bright boy who was learning ninth grade algebra in eighth grade."

"He came to something he had to struggle with, gave up, and dropped out of the class before the year was up."

Unrealistic expectations can be raised not only by the child but by high - pressure parents and teachers, she warns.

Giftedness can be a double - edged sword, she says. For example: The bright child's retentive mind picks up facts fast, makes it hard for the child to handle routine and drill.

The quick student has the power of critical thinking, skepticism, self - criticism, which may lead to a critical attitude toward others and discouragement because of self - criticism.

The child has high energy, alertness and eagerness, which can become frustration with the absence of progress.

—By Pat Kennedy

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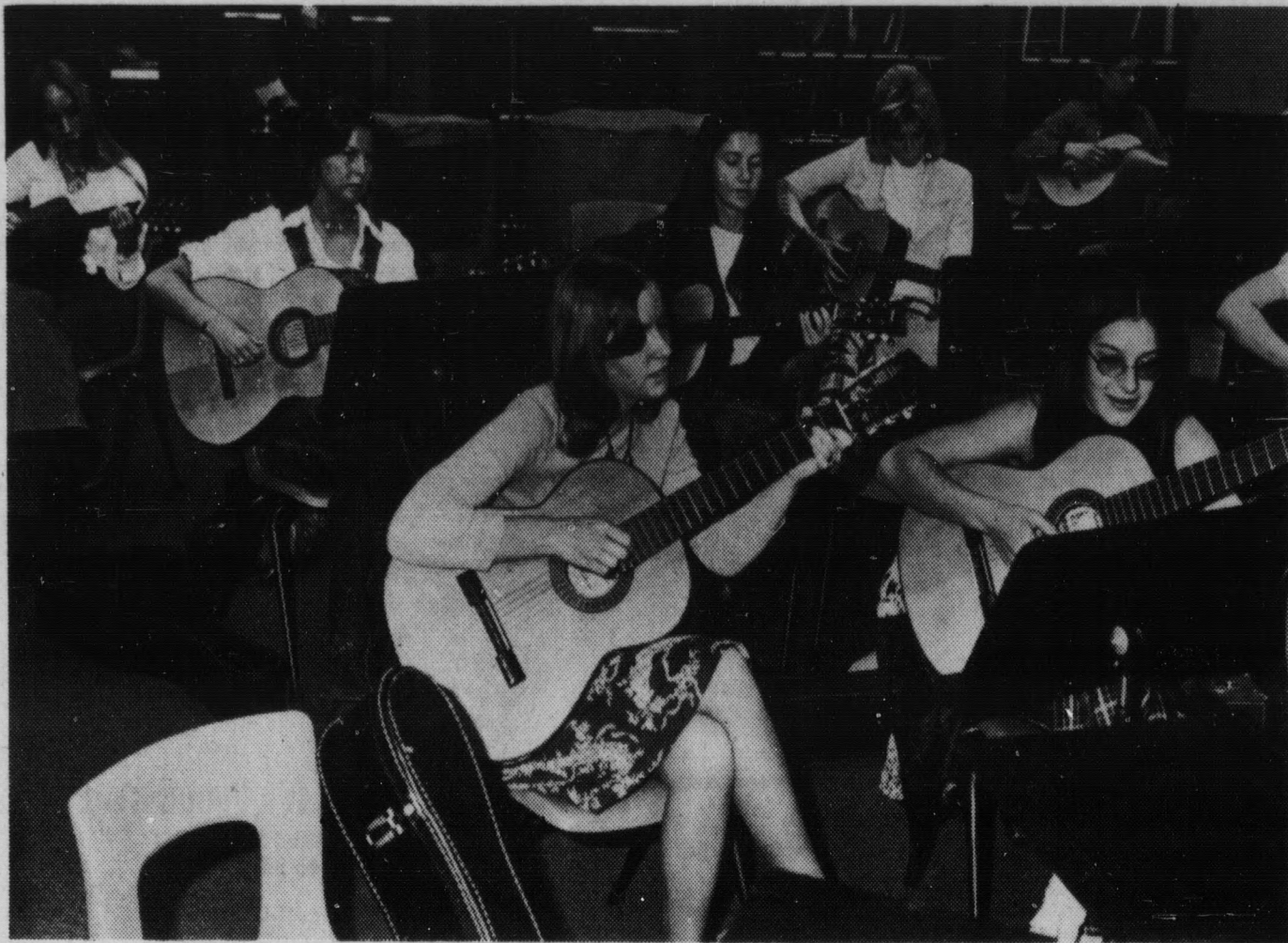
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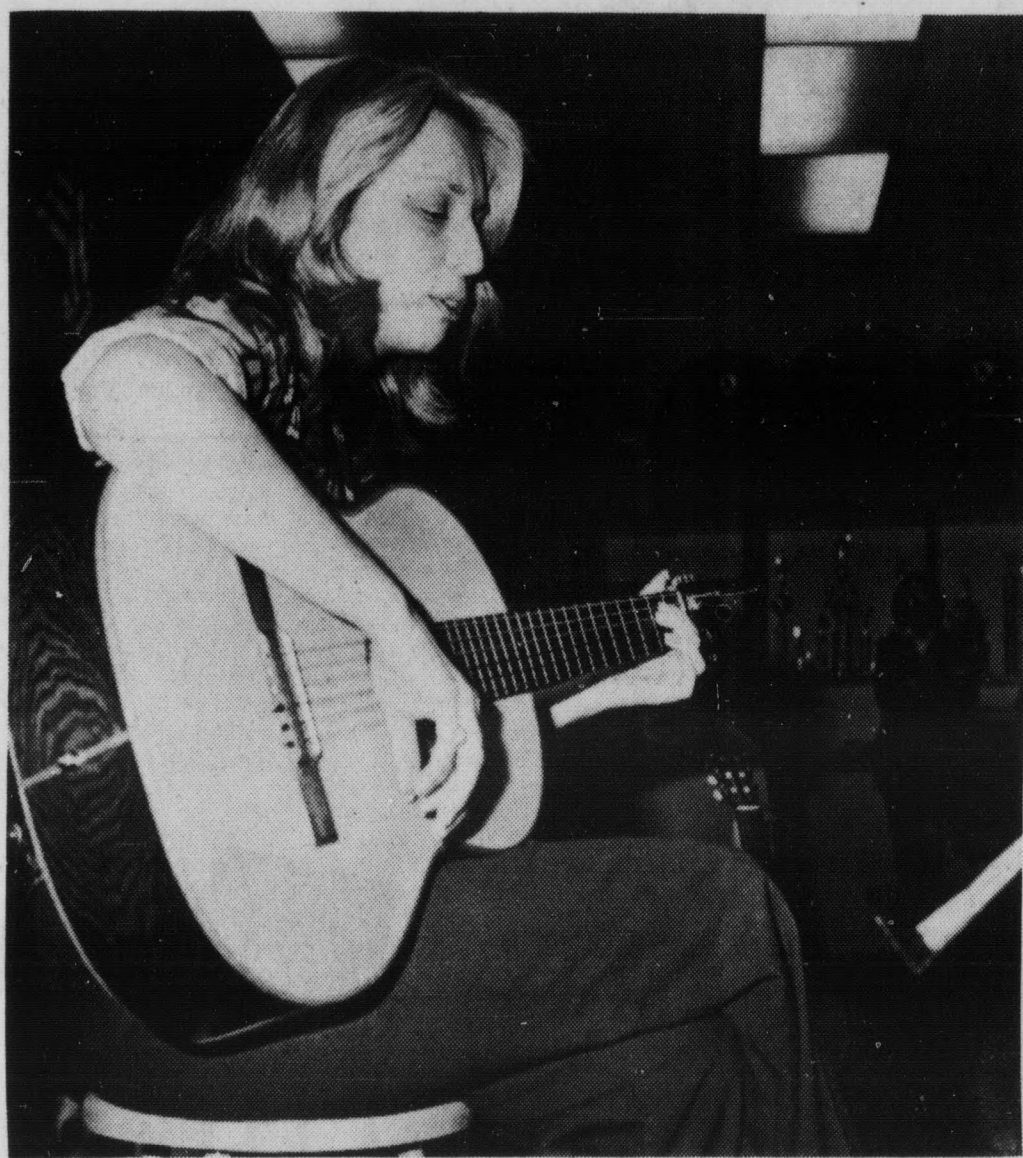
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BEGINNING GUITAR STUDENTS KEEP 'EM STRUMMING AT DUBLIN



DEBBIE KNOX SWINGS THROUGH "EIGHT DAYS A WEEK"

Dublin guitar classes turn 100 students on

DUBLIN — One of the more dynamic programs to blossom at Dublin High School in the past couple years have been the classes in guitar presided over by Tim Peck.

At present, over 100 freshmen through senior students are being turned on to this instrument that has roots in earliest civilization.

Peck says he is introducing an art form, one that can be pursued quietly in one's own room or at a jam session.

Rarely does a week pass without one seeing a youngster walking along the street or beside a roadway with a guitar in hand... bound for a practice session or maybe a quiet hour of strumming on a grassy knoll.

What these classes can do is turn a youngster on to the entire school learning process. Peck has seen this happen more than a few times.

"Learning to play the guitar is a made to order situation to turn kids on. And it has beneficial effects in other parts of the curriculum, such as

English," comments Peck. "You can also study the poetry of song lyrics," adds the enthusiastic Dublin High music department instructor.

Peck tries to establish goals for each of his classes. "I try to have beginners learn 50 chords and where notes are on the neck of the first five strings. They should also, by the end of the school year, be able to play the music they want to play."

"In intermediate classes, we go into arrangements... look at what the artist is trying to do. They also learn how to make up their own chords, adds Peck.

Peck noted the accomplishments of both current and past students of his classes at Dublin. Debbie Knox, an advanced student, uses the guitar to accompany her strident and melodic voice... as she demonstrated so well in performing "Eight Days A Week" for a beginners class Wednesday.

—By Al Fischer

Jobless have a helper

SACRAMENTO — Freshman Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) has announced his intention to improve Employment Development Department services to the valley.

"As the economic situation worsens, more and more people are finding themselves in need of EDD services and this service must be readily available."

At present, people on unemployment must travel to Hayward to initiate and receive payment. They must also drive in for periodic employment status reviews. This distance can be as much as 30 miles one way which, Mori believes, places an undue hardship on people who can little afford the expense.

According to one EDD spokesman, a recent study shows that as much as 20 percent of the Hayward caseload comes from the valley. This comes to about 1,500 claimants, a figure which is sure to increase in the future, Mori said.

The EDD has recently begun a new program of mailing checks to claimants in the valley. However, initial filings and periodic reviews still have to be made in person. In addition, any complication would probably require a personal appearance in Hayward.

"The mail program," Mori added, "is only a short-term solution. I am in touch with local and state officials to work out a more permanent way of providing better services to the people of the valley."

About 4.5 billion years ago the earth was formed from the same interstellar gas cloud that gave birth to the other planets of the solar system and the sun.

Handicapped adults have new course

The Amador Valley Adult Education program will be offering a new class, Basic Education for the Handicapped, during the spring quarter which starts Monday, March 31.

The class for the handicapped will be open to all persons with learning handicaps and those formerly enrolled in Special Education classes. It will be designed to meet the individual needs of the students. The subject areas covered will include homemaking skills, reading and math skills, job finding techniques, independent living skills and more.

The class will meet Monday evenings from 7 to 10 in Room D-25 at Dublin High School.

WAY UP

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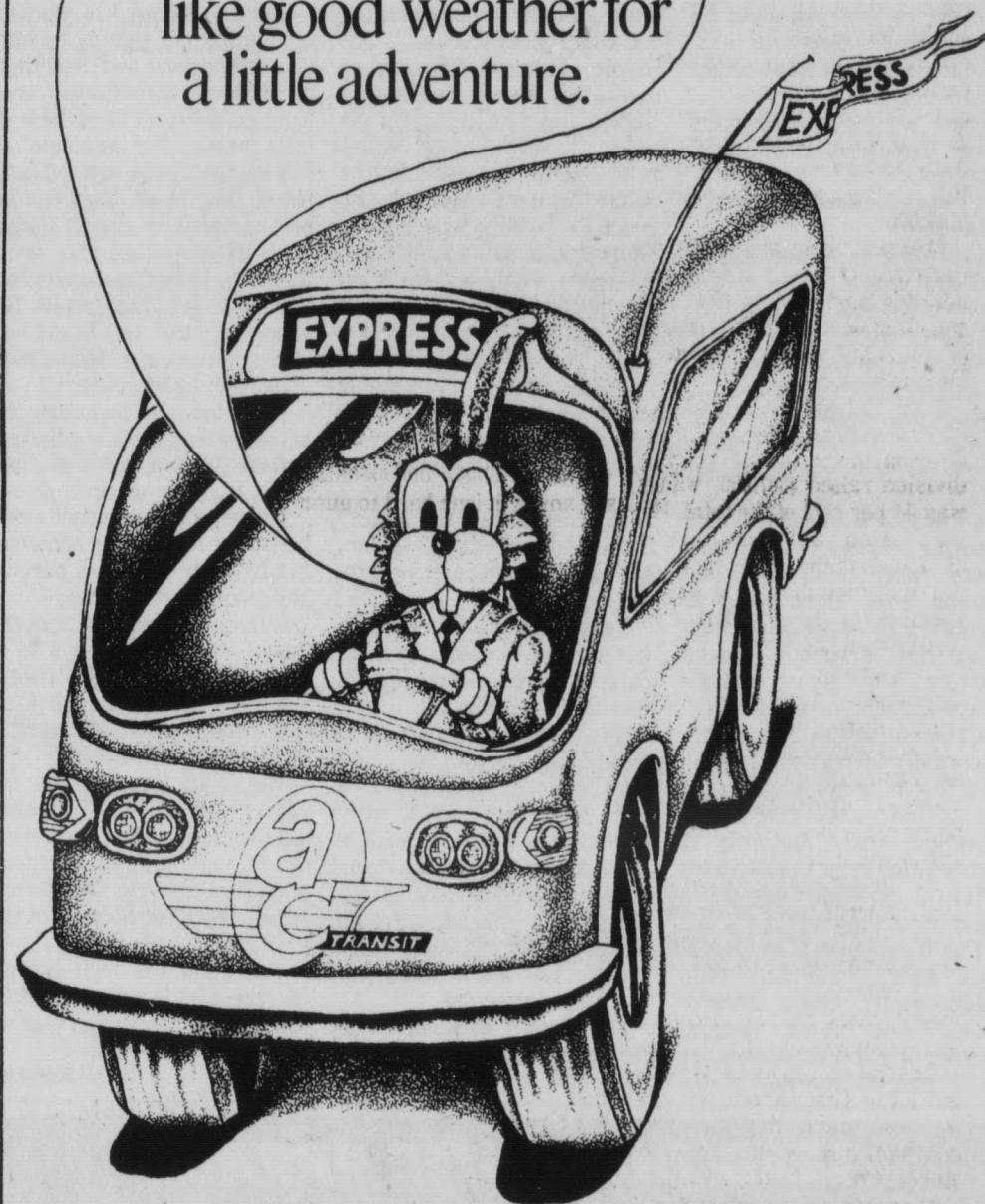
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Queen and court

Cindy Davis, this year's Livermore Rodeo queen is shown here with most of her court. Cindy, left, is standing next to one hostess, Terri Hagerman of Livermore. Seated in front of her are Junior Hostesses Debbie Foscalina, Janette Flanagan and Jennifer Serpa.

School's out,
spring sales are on,
and it looks
like good weather for
a little adventure.



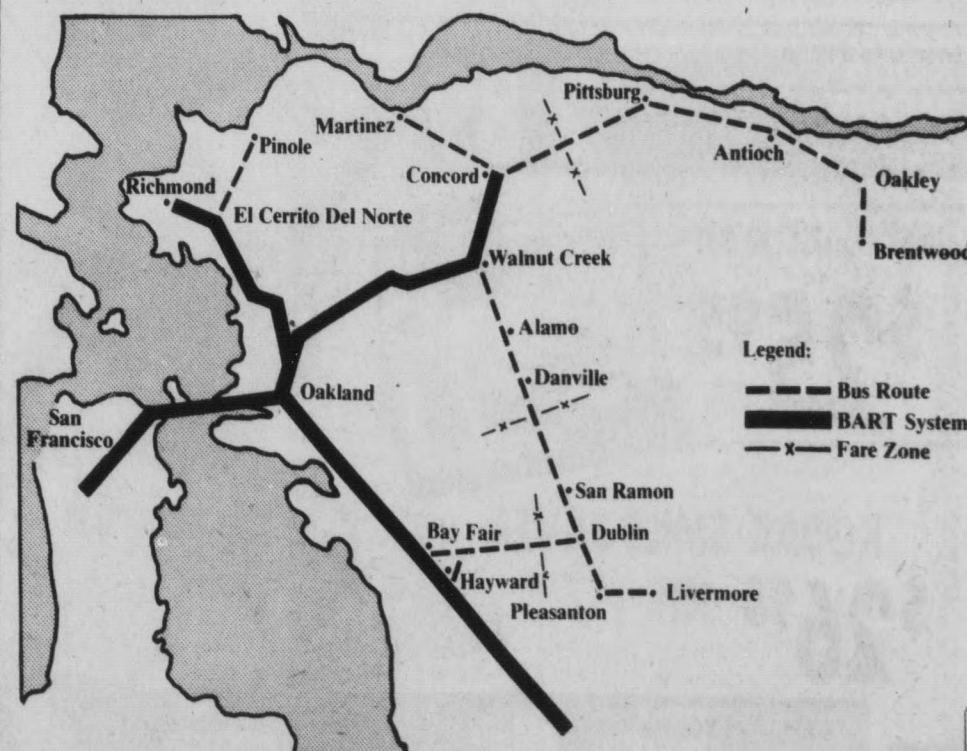
Easter sales make this a perfect time to venture into unexplored territory. You can ride BART to new attractions and far-away bargains. It's fun to take advantage of the great variety of downtown stores with their large selections.

Taking BART is like taking a little vacation. You speed along in the large comfortable seats, free to talk or read or just relax. Leave your car at home. The Express Bus takes you directly to the BART station and back again. When your nerves aren't on edge from traffic and parking hassles, it's easy to enjoy the ride with your family or friends.

So on your next shopping expedition, take the Express Bus to BART. In minutes you can be miles away from home. Who knows what you might discover?

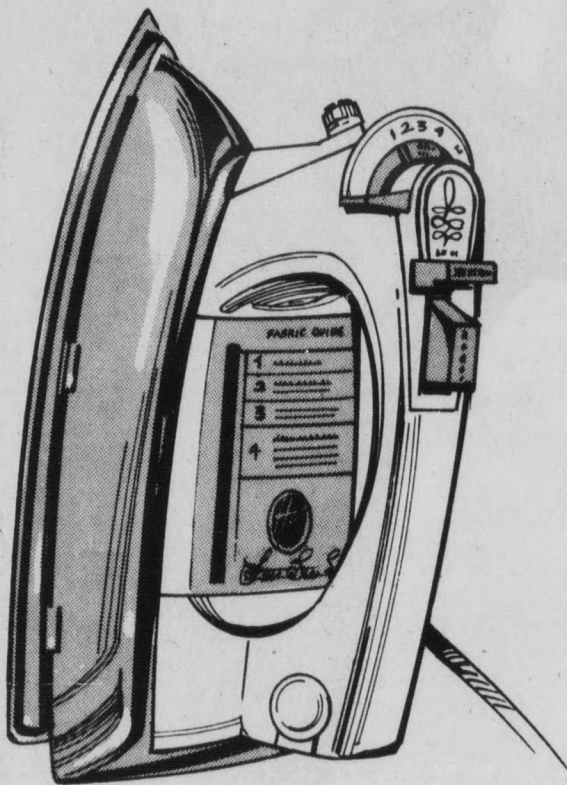
If you have any questions about BART or connecting bus service, call the Phone Information Center by dialing your prefix and the letters B-A-R-T.

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Pretty poster child visits Livermore relatives

LIVERMORE — A national celebrity has been visiting town.

She is blonde, blue-eyed Gladys Kay Hall, 1975 poster child for the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

Livermore wasn't exactly part of the itinerary for "Gladdie," as the wide-eyed visitor is called. She and her foster parents, Bud and Jane LaRoche, are on a 10-day tour which has taken them to Hollywood and Disneyland, and will climax in Washington, D.C., with a visit with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and his wife.

But they happen to have relatives here: Jane LaRoche's brother and sister-in-law, John and Marlys Nigg of 849 Bower Court.

So a visit to the Niggs became part of the national tour, which began Thursday and will end this Saturday.

Gladys, 13, is the oldest poster

child the Association for Retarded Citizens has chosen in its quarter-century of operation. She's also the first South Dakota resident and the first foster child.

The LaRoches, their own three boys, Gladys and her little sister Mary Jean, 7, live in Millbank, S.D. — population, 5,000. Bud is a policeman there, and came across Gladys in his police work. She and the other children in the family were badly neglected, and the girl is considered socially retarded rather than having an incurable physical disability. She has improved dramatically in her two years with the LaRoches.

Jane LaRoche takes the extra demands in stride. Her oldest two boys were born with a thyroid lack which causes cretinism, severe mental retardation. Luckily, the condition is being treated so its effects are not so severe as they may have been.

Jane holds down two part-time jobs and runs the kind of household where stray animals receive acceptance like the homeless girls she has gathered in. Asked whether she doesn't feel retarded children demanded a lot of extra attention, she'll smile and tell you, "How do I know? I've never had it any other way!"

The other four children are back in North Dakota now with Grandma — snowed in. "People think South Dakota is warm, just because it's south," Bud LaRoche laughs. "Only thing it's south of is North Dakota!"

Marlys and John Nigg grew up in Millbank, too. They call it "two hundred miles by dog sled from Minneapolis, Minn." — the nearest large city.

Gladdie saw her first green winter, her first palm trees and cactus and soft spring sky when she stepped off the plane in Southern California. "She had to bend down and feel the grass," Jane related. "She thought it couldn't be real."

A fleeting chat with Carol Burnett and a longer meeting with Tony Orlando — capped with a gift album of the singer's latest work — were two treats in Hollywood. There was also a tour of Universal Studios on Gladys's birthday and a tour of Disneyland with the mother of last year's poster twins, Sandy Hempt of Long Beach.

With her china-doll looks and shy smile, it isn't hard to guess how Gladys Hall was chosen as this year's poster child. Jane, an active member of the county chapter of the Association for Retarded Citizens, filled out the appropriate entry forms, sent in the girl's school photograph, and went through family interviews before her foster daughter was selected.

The unofficial side trip to Livermore has given Gladys a chance to rest and recover from

the whirlwind visit to the more glamorous parts of California. An animal lover, Gladys has been enjoying playing with the family dogs. The three Nigg boys and their friends provide a

constant stream of admirers. The only local sightseeing the family has done has been a trip to the wineries.

Today, the travelers will be on their way again to four days

of touring and meeting celebrities in the nation's capital — followed by return to snowbound South Dakota — if the "dogsled" can get through. —By Pat Kennedy



Poster Child Gladys Hall of South Dakota enjoys the company of foster aunt and uncle Marlys and John Nigg and family pets.

(Times photo)

Merritt, Callaghan, honored

LIVERMORE — The late Ralph Merritt and Joe Callaghan will be honored at a ceremony Thursday evening during Valley Memorial Hospital's regular board of directors meeting.

Two bronze plaques commemorating the years of outstanding service the men gave will be unveiled at 8 p.m. in the main lobby.

Ralph Merritt was general chairman of the first fund-raising drive in 1958 to build VMH. More than \$758,000 was raised by thousands of community volunteers in 81 days, the largest fund-raising drive in Valley history. The sum was matched by government Hill - Burton funds totaling \$587,000.

Merritt was also general chairman of the supplementary building fund drive in 1960. His son, James, has been a member of the VMH board of directors for five years.

Joe Callaghan served as chairman of the advanced gifts division in the first drive. His division raised \$307,000, which was 44 per cent of the total. He was also advanced gifts chairman in the supplementary building fund drive and was a member of the first board of directors in 1959.

Callaghan also donated thousands of hours of volunteer work during and after the hospital was built. He was made an honorary member of the Auxiliary in 1969 for his many hours of service to the Auxiliary and hospital staff.

At the time of his death in 1964, Merritt was chairman of the board of Coast Manufacturing and Supply Co. in Livermore after serving many years as its president. The company was the largest industrial concern in Livermore until the time atomic energy development began. The company has since merged with Hexcel Corp. in Dublin.

Merritt also served as chairman of the first board of directors of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, was a director of the Livermore Rodeo Association and was awarded the Legion of Merit culminating his army career.

For 28 years, Callaghan served as manager of Wells Fargo Bank in Livermore. He was also a director of the Livermore Rodeo Association and received the Eagles' Citizen of the Year award in 1971. He died last year.

After the plaque ceremonies, the VMH board will begin its regular monthly meeting in the hospital cafeteria.

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Simply lay insulation blankets between those joists that cross the attic floor. That's it.

Or, if you prefer, call an "Insulation Contractor."

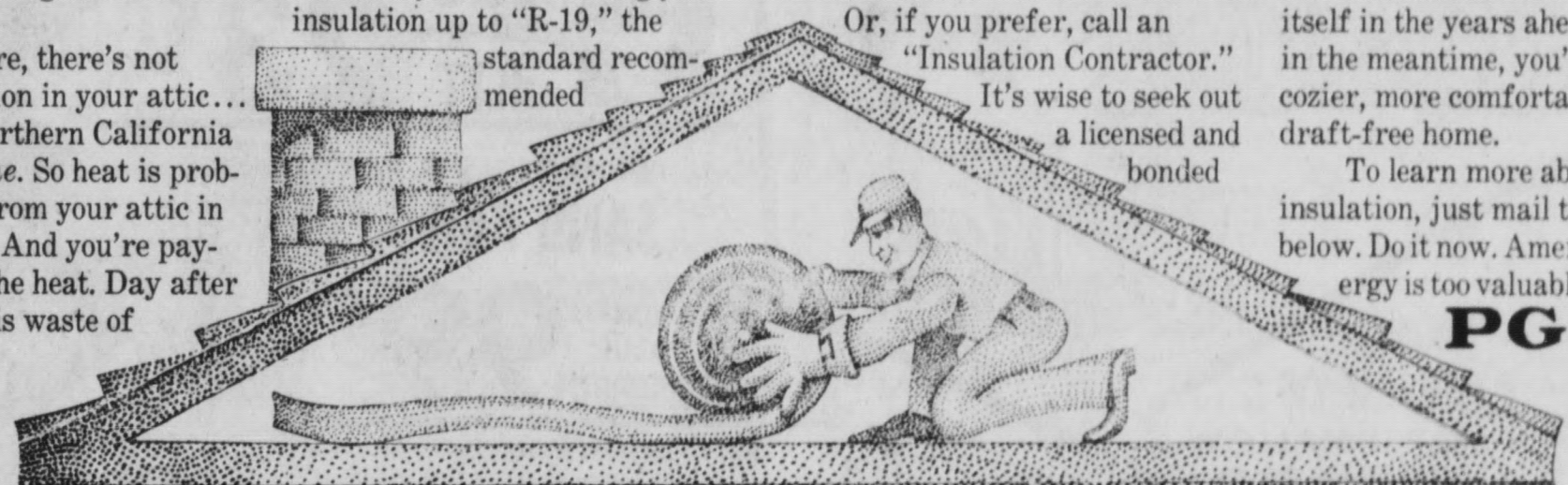
It's wise to seek out a licensed and bonded

contractor, such as a member of the Insulation Contractors Association, to do the work. Be sure to specify insulation that meets the "R-19" standard.

Your insulation will pay for itself in the years ahead. And, in the meantime, you'll enjoy a cozier, more comfortable, more draft-free home.

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When in Tonopah—it's the Mizpah hotel

By ROD ANGOVE
TONOPAH, Nev. (AP) — Where in this inflation-blown country can one find a clean, well-heated hotel room for \$2.50?

With a casino downstairs? The \$2.50 room is an "insider" in the 100-room Mizpah Hotel in this once-booming mining town between Las Vegas and Reno. This means the window opens onto a hallway.

Ventilation comes from air

wells. That is, in many places the floors stop about three feet short of joining the outside walls. Balustrades keep you from stepping off.

For \$4, you get the same thing with a window opening on the outside. The view is mine tailings, abandoned headboards and all the waste seen around old mining towns.

In both cases there is crisp linen and a basin with hot and

cold running water. But the bathroom is in the hall.

If it is a bath you want, a room comes with tub for \$7, with other rates climbing to \$15 for two double beds, tub and shower.

In the hotel's restaurant—24-hour service—there is a breakfast of two pork chops with two eggs for \$3.50, and a soul-staying miner's stew, \$1.75.

"We make the stew in a 20-

gallon vat. Sell about 15 gallons a day," says the owner, Les E. Short.

It doesn't seem like there would be 15 gallons of stomach capacity in little Tonopah. But Missouri-born Short, 69, says otherwise. He says more miners are moving back into the area, drawn by the higher prices precious metals are fetching, and he serves as many miners as tourists.

"You can't depend on one alone," he said in an interview.

Mining is Tonopah's reason for being. Silver was discovered in 1900, and the Mizpah was completed in 1907.

The hotel is said to have been the gathering place of powerful men. Bernard Baruch reportedly got his start there. Death Valley Scotty and Jack Dempsey were visitors.

It is still a meeting place. In the morning, hardhat construction foremen outline the day's work over coffee. In the evening, the working stiff comes in to hear the band—yes, live music.

Inside a 12-by-18-foot vault that serves as his office—the lobby was once a bank—Short tells of his earlier days.

"I knew Harolds Club in Reno in the days of 10-cent blackjack and nickel craps,"

he said. "I knew Bill Harrah when he had a narrow little operation next door to Harolds."

"I could tell you a lot of stories, but you wouldn't be able to print them."

Short said he worked at the Last Frontier in Las Vegas in 1943 and 1944.

"There were only two hotels on the Strip, and everyone was saying there were too many," he said.

"I'm the one who changed the Mayer Hotel in Elko into the original Stockman's, which burned down in 1957."

Short said he acquired the Mizpah in 1956.

With nuclear weapons going off at the Nevada Test Site, about midway between Tonopah and Las Vegas, Short advertised "atomic" slot machines: "The jackpot fallout is terrific."

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★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

Deputies probe boat thefts

Leshar News Bureau

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of \$4,350 worth of boat engines and parts from a Dutch Slough area harbor.

Don Phillip of Bethel Island, owner of the harbor on Dutch Slough Road, told deputies the theft occurred Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

He said the thieves broke into his quonset hut and stole two jet engines and three batteries.

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss told Ford administration officials a proposed floor price for oil would bring new harm to consumers and probably would not be approved by Congress.

"We want prices to come down, not be held up," Reuss said at a hearing before the Senate-House subcommittee on international economics,

of which he is chairman.

Reuss questioned under what authority the administration negotiated an agreement on March 20 in Paris by which individual nations set minimum prices for oil.

He said the subcommittee had been assured by the Treasury and State departments "that nothing like this was even contemplated."

"Who are these people going around the world making

statutory decisions without consulting Congress?" he asked.

Reuss made the inquiry as Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted the energy program being drafted in Congress might defer higher gasoline taxes until states first have a chance to save fuel through some type of allocation program.

However, Ullman also pre-

dicted that an allocation program is doomed to eventual failure, and higher gasoline taxes are inevitable. He has proposed a plan that would increase the gasoline tax up to 37 cents a gallon by 1980 on gasoline beyond a basic weekly nine-gallon allotment.

The Federal tax is now four cents a gallon.

Jack F. Bennett, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, told Reuss'

subcommittee the Paris negotiations, conducted by members of the new International Energy Agency, concerned only the principle of establishing minimum prices, and did not focus on specific prices.

He indicated Congress would be asked to approve any specific proposals that might result.

Bennett said what has been discussed so far has been proposals for individual na-

tions to set minimum internal price levels for oil and energy products, not an international price floor.

A price floor would keep oil prices from falling below a certain level. The purpose would be to protect costly investments in more expensive energy projects from being wiped out by a sudden drop in oil prices.

Also at the subcommittee

hearing, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the recent decline of value in the U.S. dollar against some other world currencies is not as serious as it might seem.

Despite the recent declines, he said, the dollar's value is now approximately where it was two years ago in relation to other major currencies. He noted that recent declines have offset earlier gains.

House Ways and Means Committee chairman predicts failure of any gas allocation plan

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★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

Coronation ball for Dublin Maid 1975 a social triumph



MISS VALLEY TIMES
Vivacious and charming
Lisa Hendricks was
crowned first runner-up.



KIM BALDWIN

Although the weather Friday night was not fit for man nor beast, it did not keep 270 persons from attending the Coronation Ball at Castlewood Country Club to witness the crowning of the Maid of Dublin, 1975.

Weather conditions dominated the early conversation of the evening, but it wasn't long before all in attendance focused their attention on the 12 lovely maids vying for the title of Miss Dublin.

Mike Cleary of radio station KNBR of San Francisco was an outstanding master of ceremonies as he kept the evening moving along with his quick wit, charming personality and his Irish ways befitting the Honorable Mayor of Dublin.

The climax of the evening had 17-year-old English born Louise Hodges crowned as Dublin's Maid. She was sponsored by the Tri-Valley Herald.

First runner-up, giving Louise a close run for the title, was green-eyed, Lisa Hendricks, sponsored by The Valley Times.

Petite, Brenda Sylva, sponsored by Amador Plumbing, was second runner-up.

Voted as "Miss Congeniality" by her fellow candidates, was Pam Bentley, Miss Bank of America.



VALLEY'S FAIREST COLLEENS

Newly-crowned Miss Valley Times shares moment of triumph with 1975 Maid of Dublin, Louise Hodges, Miss Tri-Valley Herald.

Contestants were judged on...



Impact in a bathing suit...



Personality and poise...



And appearance in evening gowns.

life style



A happy moment was shared by all candidates with the announcement of "Miss Congeniality," Pam Bentley. Shown are Sharon Stewart, Miss Valley Bank; Lori Pielstick, Miss Steve Rubiolo Photography; Deb Dion, Miss Grand Auto; Rica Lauper, Miss Fry's Food Store; Pam Bentley, Miss

Bank of America; Mike Cleary, Mr. KNBR; Lisa Hendricks, Miss Valley Times; Sharla Morgan, Miss McDonald's Hamburgers; Debbie Moon, Miss Valley Realty; Kim Blair, Miss Payless Drug Store and Brenda Sylva, Miss Amador Plumbing chosen second runner-up in the Maid contest.

TELEVISION LISTINGS

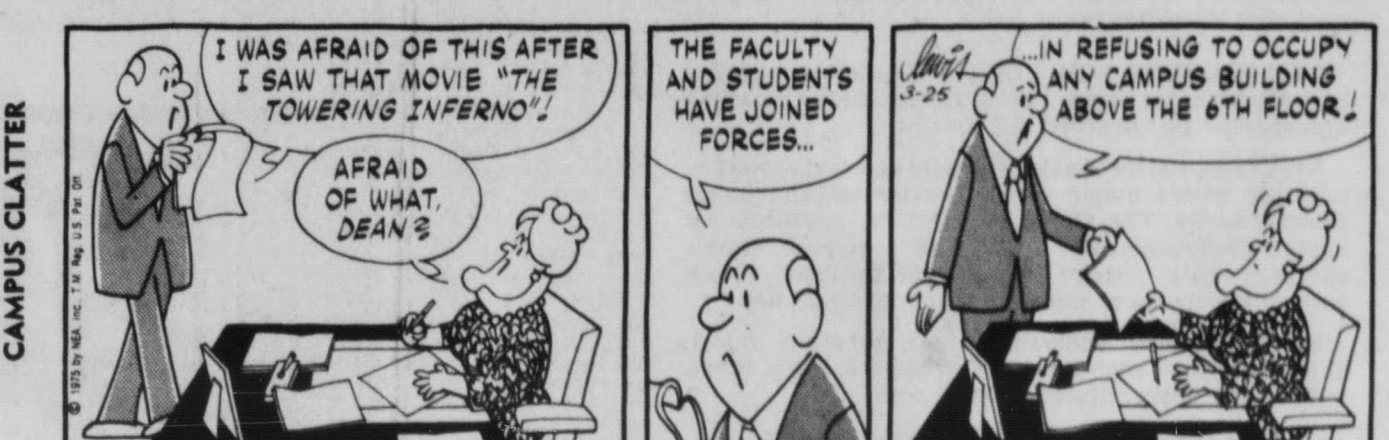
Tues., Mar. 25

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters
9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—All Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Tues: "Cry Danger"
Wed: "Love Happy"
Thurs: "White Cargo"
Fri: "The Maverick Queen"
10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Tues: "Black Gold"
Wed: "Coast of Skeletons"
Thurs: "Sunrise at Cam-pobello"
Fri: "Sunrise at Cam-pobello" Part 2
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money /Aze
36—Public Affairs
44—Not For Women Only
11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—Newstalk
12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News

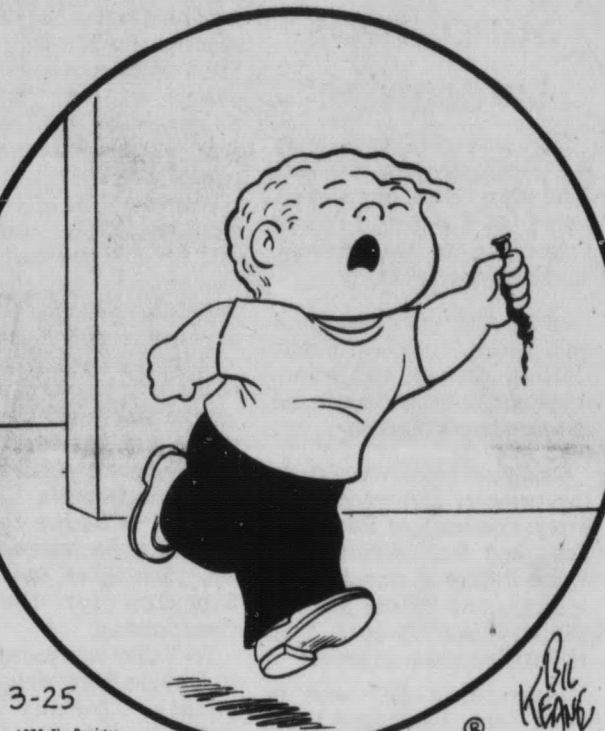
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lillas
36—Movies:
Tues: "Hercules Against Rome"
Wed: "Hercules Against the Barbarians"
Thurs: "Hercules & the Black Pirates"
Fri: "Hercules of the Desert"
40—Flintstones
44—Zoo Revue
12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres
44—Zoo Revue
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Tues: "The Young Land"
Wed: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"
Thurs: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" Part 2
Fri: "It Happened One Summer"
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Tues: "Storm Over the Nile"
Wed: "Scene of the Crime"
Thurs: "Screaming Eagles"
Fri: "Gilda"
44—Gomer Pyle
1:30 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
44—Beverly Hillsbillies
2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Yogi Bear
3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—How to Survive a Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!

40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits
3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Tues: "She Played with Fire"
Wed: "Jigsaw"
Thurs: "Sergeant Rutledge"
Fri: "30"
4—Dick Van Dyke
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Tues: "The Whole World is Watching"
Wed: "The Young Lawyer"
Thurs: "Period of Adjustment"
Fri: "Period of Adjustment" Part 2
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
36—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Tues: "Beach Casanova"
Wed: "Bullets Don't Argue"
Thurs: "The Clouded Yellow"
Fri: "College Girls Murders"
40—44—Flintstones
4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr
40—Partridge Family
5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges
5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "The Dark Corner"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Square Dance USA
7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Circus
5-10—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 2
5-10—Good Times
7-13—Movie: "Huckleberry Finn"
9—To Be Announced
36—Get Smart
40—Movie: "Pendulum"
44—Best of Groucho
8:30 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "The Disappearance of Flight 412"
5-10—M*A*S*H
9—Ascent of Man
36—Merv Griffin
9:00 P.M.
5-10—Hawaii Five-O
9:30 P.M.
7-13—Movie: "Hurricane"
9—Assignment America
10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Police Story
5-10—Barnaby Jones
9—Interface
36—Movie: "Five Came Back"
44—Special: Spring Event '75 with Oral Roberts
10:30 P.M.
9—Hail of Heaven
40—Dealer's Choice
11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Best of Groucho
11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
5-10—Movie: "Firehouse"
7—Mystery Movie: "The Turn of the Screw" Part 2
13—It Takes a Thief
36—Movie: "Hardcase"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "Palmy Days"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night



FAMILY CIRCUS



CROSSWORD

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Song bird
5 Corpulent
8 Part of the hand
12 Italian painter
13 Ventilator
14 Bombyx
15 Chances
16 Fish
17 Edges
18 Toe (Scot.)
19 Crawl
21 Bud's sibling
22 Muse of poetry
24 Mountain spur
26 Gnome
28 Scottish social groups
29 Regret
30 Equine tidbit
31 German stream
32 Coin of Thailand
33 Seed plants

35 Rhythms
38 Asiatic city
39 High home
41 Choose
42 Spring month
46 Exist
49 Auricle
50 Cake froster
51 Territory (ab.)
52 Hawaiian pepper
53 I came (Latin)
54 Kokoi's weapon
55 Next after nine
56 South African fox

DOWN

1 Indited
2 Dash forward again
3 Make lovable
4 Yugoslav city
5 Exposition
6 Military assistant
7 Woody plant
8 Through
9 Ascended
10 Restricts
11 Billiard shot
19 City in South Carolina
20 Magnificent
23 Bullfighter
25 Infant's toy
27 Fewer
28 Fuel
33 Transpire
34 All
36 Delineates
37 Warning devices
38 Multitudes
40 Weird
43 Irish fuel
44 Pant
45 Persia
48 Town (Cornish prefix)
50 Yellow bugle plant

astrograph

by Bernice Bede O'Neil

For Tuesday, March 25, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful who you team up with in work today. Assign only limited tasks and minor responsibilities to those who previously let you down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're planning something social with friends today, don't mix persons whose personalities clash. Problems will result if you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those days when a little squabble could pop up at home and you might unwise favor one side instead of trying arbitration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to blame others for your mistakes today. If you pull a boner, confess up to it. You'll get cooperation instead of complications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to be a trifle too careless in management of your material affairs. A loss that could be avoided is likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This will generally be a pleasant day for you unless you re-hash a petty issue, that should have been long forgotten with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some of the edge will be taken off a kind act you do when you talk about it in order to get the credit you feel you deserve.

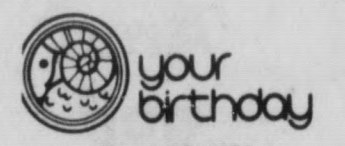
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This evening when out among friends, be careful not to tell something about another friend that you don't know to be true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take bows today for the accomplishment of another, even though you did have a small part in its success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A discussion you'll have with a close friend will have a disturbing effect. You'll read more into it than was meant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Small oversights in business dealings are likely today if you let your concentration wander. Double-check bills before paying.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are a bit too indecisive for your own good. Something you've taken pains to think through will be altered foolishly.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Thinking like declarer helps

NORTH

842
K9
A942
KQ104

WEST

A106
QJ1082
Q3
863

EAST

9753
753
J1076
A5

SOUTH (D)

KQJ
A64
K85
J972

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 3 Pass 3
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — Q ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is an old story about the man who found a lost horse. He explained he tried to think like a horse and then looked where the horse would go.

West's queen of hearts holds the first trick. South has taken some time to think before playing from dummy. While West does not know how to think like a horse he has learned to think like a declarer. He leads a second heart and dummy's king wins the trick.

Now South leads a spade from dummy and produces the king. If West is really on the ball he has already figured out South's

problem. South misses both black aces and wants to knock out West's ace first. So West ducks that king of spades without any ruffles or flourishes. Note that if West takes that ace it is all over for the defense. It is also all over for the defense if West hems and haws before ducking.

Now go back to South. He may still play a second spade, but the chances are he will decide that East holds that ace and will lead a club. East wins and clears the hearts.

Eventually, West gets in with that spade ace and cashes two heart tricks.

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been: 25

West North East South

?

You, South, hold:
A Q J 9 7 5 ♠ 2 ♣ 7 3 ♠ 8 5 2
What do you bid, if not vulnerable?
A — Bid three spades if your partner understands you make this type preempt.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid three spades. West bids four hearts. Your partner, four spades and East five hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Cantalini's 73 takes Granada golf tourney

Chris Cantalini knocked in his only birdie putt on the 17th hole yesterday, and that proved to be the edge as he scored a one-stroke victory in the Granada Invitational Golf Tournament at Las Positas Golf Course in Livermore.

Cantalini, number one man at Dublin High School, rolled in a 25-footer on the 376-yard par four 17th, and wound up at one-over 73, one shot ahead of a pair of EBAL foes.

San Ramon High won the team competition with a 393 total, five strokes ahead of Monte Vista, Ygnacio Valley, and Livermore. Fourteen schools competed in the tournament.

Cantalini, top player at Dublin for two years, registered nines of 37-36 in a round that

included two bogies. Those came at the 150-yard par three second hole, and on the 11th, a 182-yard par three.

The Gael senior finished one stroke ahead of Monte Vista's Bob Marten, and Paul Leonard of San Ramon. Marten won the tournament last year with an identical 74.

He was torpedoed yesterday by bogies at the seventh and eighth holes, both par fours. Marten three-putted both times on the damp Las Positas greens. He also bogied the par-four 12th hole, but birdied number one, also a par-four.

Leonard, of San Ramon, birdied a pair of par-five holes, the 531-yard fifth, and the 482-yard 18th. He suffered consecutive bogies on the 11th

and 12th however to drop from title contention.

Four golfers were bunched at three-over par 75, John Wilkins of Monte Vista, Greg Ingram and Rich Lorenz from Grace Davis, and Lincoln of Stockton's Randy Cooper.

Included in the group at 76 were Mike Lewis and Mark Voelker of Livermore. The Cowboys finished tied for second in the team competition, despite the fact three front-line players were entered at a junior tournament in Fresno, and skipped the Granada affair.

Granada's Jeff Stefani fired a 77, five-over par, and teammate Mike Francisco carded a 79.

Cantalini, besides capturing the individual title, won the longest drive competition with a 240-yard blast on the 10th hole. For the round, he hit 15 of 18 greens in regulation.

Stefani of Granada was closest to the hole on the par-three second hole, dropping his shot eight inches from the cup. He also won the putting competition with 34 strokes.

In the coaches division, Jay Guerin of Newark won the trophy for low gross with a 76, four-over par. Dublin's Don Nelson fired a 61 for low net. Guerin had the longest drive, 260-yards, and Bob Kreider of Dublin won the putting competition in a three-way playoff.

Individual Scores	
Chris Cantalini, Dub.	36-37-73
Bob Marten, MV	37-37-74
Paul Leonard, SR	37-37-74
John Wilkins, MV	36-39-75
Greg Ingram, G. Davis	36-39-75
Rich Lorenz, G. Davis	35-40-75
Randy Cooper, Linc.	39-36-75
Mike Lewis, Liv	37-39-76
Pat Cain, CP	39-37-76
Dan Bergen, YV	35-41-76
Mark Voelker, Liv	39-37-76
Keith Clearwater, Ngate	37-39-76
K. Schoenweller, CV	35-41-76
Hal Lounsbury	35-41-76
Bill Ross, YV	38-39-77
Jeff Stefani, Gra.	37-40-77
Steve Sconfirano	37-38-78
Jeff Hardy, CP	39-40-79
Willie Howe, Newark	39-40-79
Jonah Jimenez, Pied.	40-39-79
Mike Maftoch, SR	37-42-79
Doug Lederboer, YV	38-41-79
Jay Ryan, Ngate	40-39-79
Mike Francisco, Gra.	40-39-79
TEAM SCORES	
San Ramon, 393; Livermore, 398;	
Monte Vista, 398; Ygnacio Valley,	
398; Lincoln, 400; College Park,	
403; Granada, 405; Grace Davis,	
406; Northgate, 409; Newark, 411;	
Dublin, 414; Piedmont, 426; Con-	
cord, 439; Castro Valley, 473.	

San Ramon, 393; Livermore, 398; Monte Vista, 398; Ygnacio Valley, 398; Lincoln, 400; College Park, 403; Granada, 405; Grace Davis, 406; Northgate, 409; Newark, 411; Dublin, 414; Piedmont, 426; Concord, 439; Castro Valley, 473.

3 from EBAL in prep top 15

The EBAL earned broad representation on the list of top area baseball teams released in the East Bay Prep Poll today.

Monte Vista and San Ramon are ranked 10th and 11th in the top 15 poll, and Livermore is 13th.

Both Granada and Amador Valley earned honorable mention.

Skyline High of Oakland is the area's top rated team, followed by Pinole Valley and San Leandro.

Last week's leader, Concord, dropped to sixth place.

Livermore moved to 13th after not receiving a vote last week. The Cowboys won three games last week, and followed that with a victory yesterday in the San Lorenzo Easter Tournament at Arroyo High.

EAST BAY BASEBALL POLL	
rank	pts. lw
1-Skyline (4)	7-1 73 3
2-Pinole Valley	4-1 68 2
3-San Leandro	6-2 62 7
4-St. Mary's	5-1 50 8
5-Moreau	2-2 48 4
6-Concord (1)	3-2 42 1
7-Pleasant Hill	3-0 40 11
8-Salesian	4-0 40 14
9-Oakland	4-0 34 nr
10-Monte Vista	2-2 27 12
11-San Ramon	2-2 25 12
12-El Cerrito	5-3 23 5
13-Livermore	4-1 21 nr
14-Albany	2-2 9 14
15-Mt. Diablo	3-2 8 15
Honorable mention - San Lorenzo	
to 4-0, Oakland Tech 4-3, Castro Valley 2-2, Richmond 3-2, Irvington, Arroyo, Granada, Amador, Antioch, no records.	

Running away from home

A skeptic takes off



Roy Kissin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Before leaving for the International Junior Cross-Country Championships, held in Rabat, Morocco March 16 (where he finished eighth among 125 runners), Danville's Roy Kissin agreed to share his impressions of the trip with The Times. His series of journal entries begins today, and will run through Sunday.

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK — My mother is glad to have me out of the house. I could almost see her breathe a sigh of relief as I boarded the aircraft.

The situation at the Kissin household becomes almost intolerable before major races. I withdraw and emote simultaneously. The stereo becomes my substitute for human companionship. I am bad company. Simple questions elicit snappy replies. Unimportant details become the source of endless bitching and moaning.

But my mother understands and generally makes allowances she's been through it all before, many times. Still, I think she's relieved to see me off.

It's hard to believe that three months have passed since the qualifying race. Many miles have been covered, more than one pair of shoes discarded. The moment to leave has arrived. I'm off for Morocco! Hey, where's Morocco? Is it hot?

I think of Sunday afternoons spent stretched out on the sofa, watching Wide World of Sports, too wasted to do anything else after a three-hour morning run. Then comes the awful realization that my only impression of the place has been ingrained in my memory week after week, by a tire commercial: "Morocco — blistering hot deserts, twisting, turning roads..."

Sorry mister, I'm skeptical. I've got to see for myself. Robert E. DeCelle sits next to me on the plane. He is a big, jolly, gregarious fellow who might be mistaken for Santa Claus, given a beard and proper attire. As head of the U.S. delegation, he seems an unlikely complement to a group of distance runners.

I am reminded of the advice of a well-known marathon runner: "To pick the winner of a distance event, find the most skinny, emaciated, wretched (I) looking character milling around the starting line. You've picked the winner." It's an exaggeration, to be sure. Nevertheless DeCelle was to present an interesting contrast, both in stature and temperament, to any runner on the team.

As the jet took off, I settled into my seat, feeling numb. Not with excitement, but with the realization that comes when a long-awaited moment fails to live up to one's expectations and fantasies. I felt only tired.

"The magic hasn't hit me yet," I thought. "Maybe it's waiting in New York."

Ballistic U-10's reach Cup finals

To no one's surprise, Ballistic United has reached the under-10 finals in the State Cup Championships to be held April 5 at Clovis near Fresno.

Pleasanton's top youth soccer team earned the finals berth with a 4-0 victory over the Ballistic Vulcans.

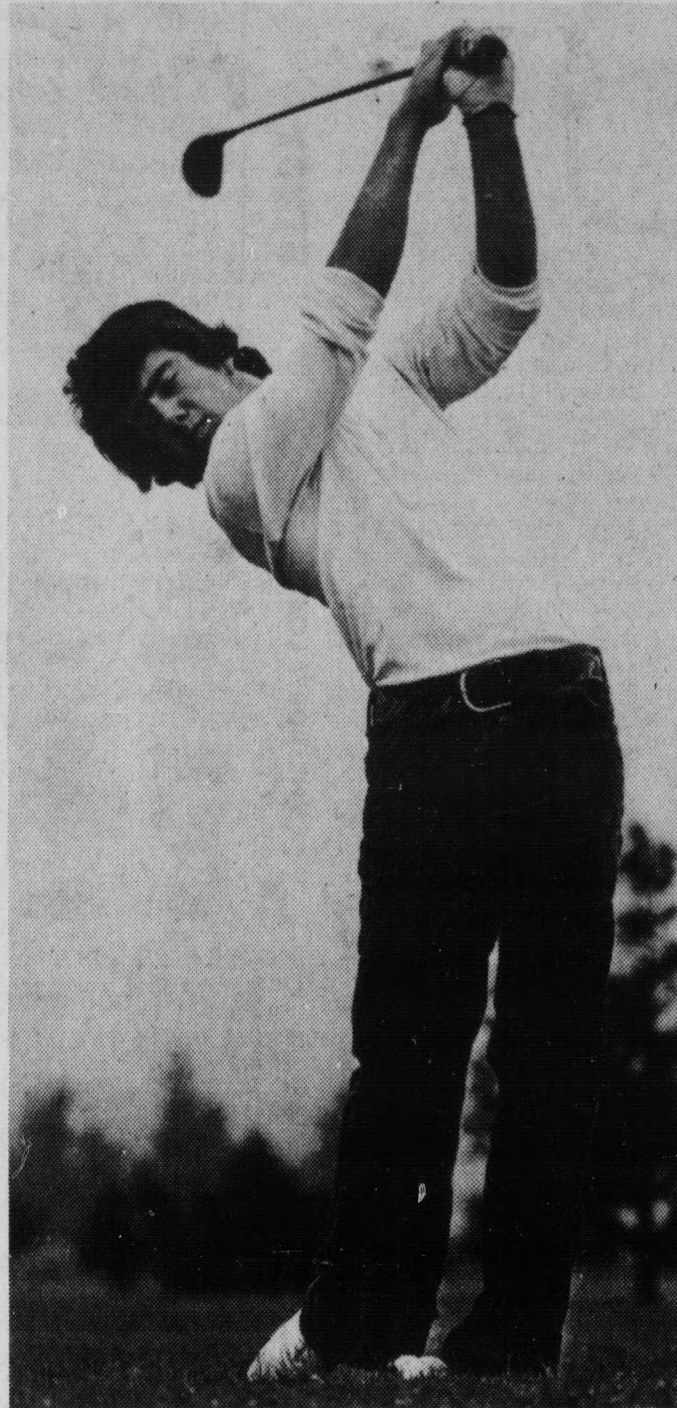
The win boosted United's record against under-10 teams to 32-0. Its last four victories have been shutouts, with the combined goals for-and-against in that period, 27-0.

It was Ballistic's 24th shutout of the season. For the year,

coach Art Dawe's team has scored 187 goals and allowed eight.

The club is in second place in the under-12 Al Caffoddi League second division.

John McGough of Arkansas State's basketball team says he's tired of having his name mispronounced. He says it's pronounced "McGoo" — and he tells people his first name is "Mister."



CHRIS CANTALINI TEES OFF AT LAS POSITAS
Dublin ace won Granada tourney yesterday
(Photo by Mike Bailey)

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Sports in brief

Pleasanton girls reach boot semis

Pleasanton United reached the semi-finals of the Girls State Cup soccer championships with a 1-0 win over the San Jose Bobcats last weekend in San Jose.

United will face an unknown opponent in two weeks for the right to appear in the finals, April 19-20 in Pleasanton.

Lisa Thomas won the game for United last weekend with a goal mid-way through the second half. It was Lisa who scored in Pleasanton's Cup opener, a 1-0 win over Fresno.

Shannon Holleman, Connie Hobbs, Theresa Hansen and Sherry Heinbaugh played well for United.

For information, call 443-3437.

Area golf

San Ramon Nine Hole Club
First flight: Louise Houle, 56-18-38; Ruth Bratten, 57-18-39; Helen Howard, 60-17-43.
Second flight: Lorraine Silvernail, 58-20-38; Donna Tedeschi, 62-20-41; Vivian Bouton, 77-27-50.

Sunol Nine Hole Club
First flight: Phyllis Elder, 53-17-36; Esther Mendes, 55-13-42; Adele Moscucci, 58-15-43.
Second flight: Margaret Blay, 61-22-39; Dorothy Antone, 63-20-43; Jane Ten Eyck, 64-19-45.

Girls' signups

Pleasanton Girls Soccer Club will hold signups for the Fall season on three dates in April. The dates and sites are:

April 1, 7 to 9 p.m., Walnut Grove School.
April 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pleasanton Aquatic Center.
April 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pleasanton Aquatic Center.

Girls born between the years 1959-1969 are eligible.

Sailing class

Livermore Flotilla No. 95 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is sponsoring a "Principles of Sailing." Class beginning April

Dons, Wolves triumph at Arroyo; 'Pokes fall

SAN LORENZO — Two EBAL teams recorded wins yesterday afternoon as the Arroyo High School Easter Baseball Tournament got underway after a rain delay of two days.

Amador Valley defeated the host Dons 3-2 and San Ramon downed Hayward 4-0 while the third local entry, Livermore, lost to Canyon, 3-2.

In a game that could be likened to a mafia war — what with two sets of Dons going at it — Amador's Rob Wicks went the distance and scattered six hits and two walks while striking out a pair, both in the fifth inning.

Oddly, the hosts were not the home team and this fact enabled Arroyo to take the first lead.

With one out in fourth, Willie Devoto was safe on an error by Amador shortstop Greg Bellinger, who made up for the miscue with the top AV day at the plate (2-for-4).

Frank Lemmo followed with a walk before batterymen Gregg Thompson and Frank Bucholz drove in a run each with a single and a sacrifice fly, respectively.

Amador drew to within a run in the last portion of the inning when secondbaseman Dave Krikorian hit a home run over the fence in left field (the only section of the outfield equipped with such a barrier).

However, it was Ken Dalrymple's single in the last of the seventh that gave the AV Dons the win.

Thirdbaseman Steve Vaughn walked, followed by a Bellinger single. After an intervening pop up, Dalrymple sliced the winning hit.

Bucholz yielded just six hits but walked four in being tagged for the loss. The right-hander throwing junior fanned eight AV batters.

San Ramon left suspense out of its mid-day win over the Farmers.

The Wolves got all their runs in a hectic sixth inning.

After Ed Flanagan singled, SR rightfielder Paul Miller launched a drive over the infamous left field cyclone wall to make it 2-0. A Jeff Cody walk — combined with a stolen base — and singles by Tim Nelson and Charles Brice gave the Wolves their two insurance runs.

Don Egbert went all the way for San Ramon and gave up two walks and two hits and four walks to go with his five K's.

Livermore lost its contest in the last of the seventh on a line drive single to right by Canyon's Rodney Clark that could have gone for two runs.

However, in the sudden death situation, the blow went for a single and only the run scored by Cougar firstbaseman Ron Osborne counted.

Canyon jumped off to a 2-0 lead before the Cowboys overtook them and applied the late inning pressure.

After 'Poke starter Keith Richardson had fanned the first two Canyon batters in the third,

he passed pitcher Glen Cartwright.

Osborne then dumped a single into left center that got past a diving Livermore centerfielder Rich Palmer. Cartwright steamed right around third to score when Kenny Watts, who had backed up the play, threw the ball well over the head of thirdbaseman Dan Wood.

Canyon scored its second run in the next inning.

Rick Jaye led off with a ground single up the middle, one of seven hits allowed by Richardson, and moved to second on a sacrifice by Clark.

Ron McHenry then swatted a line single up the middle but it appeared that Jaye would be out attempting to score.

However, 'Poke catcher Robin Wilkerson dropped the ball on the tag.

The Cowboys got both of their runs in the top of the sixth.

Dan Bernacil led off with a base-on-balls but was retired on a fielder's choice that left Palmer in his place at first.

Wilkerson singled and went to second on the throw, leaving the 'Pokes with runners at second and third.

Greg Edwards promptly picked up two RBI, with a single to score both runners.

And while this proved to be

the end of Cartwright's stay on the hill it also proved to be the end of the 'Pokes as softthrowing Karl Debro came on to retire the next five hitters, three on strikeouts, to record the win.

"This was the first time Karl's thrown well all year," said Cougar coach Gary Johanson. "I don't know what was wrong, but he really came through today."

Richardson did not exactly have a poor afternoon himself.

The 5-10 righthander fanned eight while walking three in six and two-thirds innings.

In other games it was: Oakland 4, Wilson 0; Pacific 3, Tennyson 2; Marina 3, San Leandro 0 and in games threatened by late afternoon rain, Castro Valley played Moreau and San Lorenzo tangled with Ygnacio Valley.

In today's games, Amador Valley plays Oakland at 1 p.m. on the varsity diamond while San Ramon takes on Pacific at the JV diamond. Livermore plays San Leandro in a loser's bracket game at 11 a.m.

In all the remaining rounds an admission charge of 50 cents for high school and college students and a dollar for all others will be imposed.

—Dave Weber

Warriors grab playoff opener

The Tri-Valley Warriors opened the Western Basketball Association playoffs with a 98-96 win over Sacramento Sunday night, and found out that they could go clear to the league championship without ever playing at home.

The wandering nomads edged

Sacramento's Prospectors on a desperation 40-foot shot at the buzzer by Dennis Dickens. He gathered up Mark Jamieson's in-bounds pass near midcourt, then let fly with the wild jumper that plummeted straight through the nets.

The teams are scheduled to play again Wednesday in the second of the three game semi-final series. But there is a question over the playing site. The Warriors played their home games at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds Pavilion this year, but paid a fee only for the regular season.

Yesterday, Warrior general manager Ernie Lazzereschi said he is negotiating for the Fairgrounds, but that team owner Don Fracchia refuses to pay more rent for the court.

"I think we owe it to the two or three fans who came out all year to play it in Pleasanton," said a gym Lazzereschi. If he fails, the game will be switched back to Sacramento.

The winner of the Tri-Valley-Sacramento series will play either San Jose or Stockton for the WBA championship.

Tri-Valley was paced Sunday by Dwayne Reed, who scored 29 points. Johnny Burks contributed 19, Gizzard Chatman, 12, and Lary Gray, 11.

Frank Kendrick, ex-Golden State Warrior, was the scoring leader with 30 points.

Sunol trips Livermore

The post-game celebration was laced with quarts of Geritol Saturday as Sunol extended its record to 2-0 with a 7-1 rout of Livermore in the Saturday Stumblers Soccer League.

In the other game, the Black and Blues crunched Dublin United, 5-2 as the infant mixed-adult league concluded its second week of action.

Sunol bombed Livermore on the two-goal performances of Jerry Pearson and Ed Speed. Judy and Rob Marshall and Lynda Franey all scored for the winners. Alan Gillette had two assists. Goal keeper Tom Hollister recorded six saves.

Livermore's goal went to Reed Bard. Teammates Brian Rodgers and John Lopez each had six saves.

The Black and Blues relied on two goals by Carole Patrick for their victory.

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Norm's storms to 67-34 rout of Allied Brokers

Norm's Barber Shop exploded in a battle of losers to take a 67-34 Pleasanton Recreation basketball victory from Allied Brokers, last week.

Both teams were winless heading into the contest.

Norm's relied on a balanced scoring punch paced by Tony Costello's 18 points. Dave Dial scored 16, Mike Gadd, 14, and Jon Borton, 10.

Jake Stafford carried Allied with 14 points. Teammate Rich Munise added 10 points.

Cheese Factory continued to roll with a 56-38 rout of Osborne Realty.

The Factory's Dan Lufkin, former Cal Berkeley player, poured in a game-high 22 points. Brian May scored 14, and Don Clemetson, 11.

Steve DeCoite and John Krocheski hit 11 and 10 points for Osborne.

Northland Stores frittered away a five-point halftime lead, and was forced to overtime before dropping St. Augustine's.

49-46.

The game was tied after regulation play at 43.

Northland's Don Moitoza was high-scoring for the game with 18 points. St. Augustine's Bill Barrett hit for 16, and Moitoza's teammate, Don Underwood, scored 14.

Kaiser fought back from a seven-point deficit at halftime to trip First Baptist Church, 42-39.

Tim Schlecht scored 12 points to lead Kaiser. Teammates Terry Ring and Jess Santos each scored six points. Four players followed with four points.

First Baptist's Pete Iverson had 17 points, and Bob Wall contributed 10.

The Crossings rode Rick Geher's 22 points to a 43-39 decision over the Jaycees. Mike Thode added nine points. Ken Bauman had six.

For the Jaycees, Dick Harvey had 12 points, and Rick Everett, 11.

Harris Realty nearly blew a six-point halftime lead, but outlasted Straw Hat Pizza, 39-38.

Harris' Terry O'Flynn had 10 points, and teammate Mike Gibbons, none.

Bill Steadman of Straw Hat dumped in 18 points.

Mac's Pak survived a Continental Pools rally in the second half for a 49-47 victory.

Jim Kabrich and Tom Throne torpedoed Continental by splitting 36 points.

The losers were paced by Chuck Gilliam with 12 points.

Drake's Draperies outscored Clifford Electric, 12-9 in overtime for a 63-60 victory.

Phil Pruski had 18 points, and Don Murray, 14, for the winners. Jeff Early contributed nine.

For Clifford, Larry Wallace scored 16, Skip Bowen and Larry LaFrambois, 15, and George Vance, 11.

Kavanagh Liquors bounced Moller Meats, 47-28, on Tom Salber's 14 points. Carl Shelen scored 10 for Moller.

Norm's Barber Shop 67, Allied Brokers 34

NB — Costello, 8-2-18; Gadd, 7-0-14; Davidson, 4-1-9; Dial, 6-4-16; Borton, 5-0-10

AB — Lavey, 2-0-4; Stafford, 5-4-14; Patton, 3-0-6; Munise, 5-0-10

Cheese Factory 56, Osborne Realty 38

CF — May, 5-4-14; Lufkin, 7-8-22; Clemetson, 4-3-11; Stanko, 1-0-2; Kolb, 2-2-6

OR — Howard, 2-3-7; Krocheski, 5-0-10; CeCoite, 5-1-11; Kriedler, 3-0-6; Mercer, 2-0-4

Northland Stores 49, St. Augustine's 46

NS — Macur, 1-1-3; Underwood, 7-10-14; Fields, 0-4-4; Bufkin, 3-0-6; Moitoza, 9-0-18; Young, 1-0-2; Wolfram, 1-0-2

St. A — Barrett, 6-4-16; Fey, 3-0-6; Swift, 0-2-2; McGrath, 6-2-14; Van Fleet, 2-1-5; Quick, 0-3-3

Ka — Wilcox, 2-0-4; Dayak, 1-0-2; Ring, 3-0-6; Schlecht, 5-2-12; Santos, 2-2-6; Rigge, 2-0-4; Nacamu, 2-0-4; Stett, 2-0-4

FB — Iverson, 6-5-17; Glossup, 3-0-6; Wall, 5-0-10; Greer, 2-0-4; Houser, 1-0-2

Crossings 43, Jaycees 39

Cr — Bauman, 2-2-6; Werner, 1-0-2; Thode, 4-1-9; Geher, 7-8-22; Anderson, 2-0-4

Ja — Geary, 1-0-2; Davis, 1-2-4; Sharp, 1-0-2; Harvey, 6-0-12; Everett, 5-1-11; Kerr, 1-0-2;

Paulson, 3-0-6

Harris Realty 39, Straw Hat 38

HR — Kouts, 2-0-4; Jarmusch, 1-2-4; Kragen, 1-0-2; O'Flynn, 4-2-10; Rubin, 1-2-4; Silchter, 3-0-4; Gibbons, 2-5-9

SH — Rajala, 3-2-8; Fisher, 2-0-4; Steadman, 8-2-18; Skinner, 1-0-2; Christian, 2-0-4; Horton, 0-2-2

Mac's Pak 49, Continental Pools 47

MP — Kabrich, 8-2-18; Doitra, 2-1-5; Manos, 1-2-4; McGuire, 1-0-2; Loyal, 1-0-2; Throne, 7-4-18

CP — Rogers, 5-0-10; Carabello, 4-0-8; Allen, 1-0-2; King, 4-0-8; Valdez, 1-0-2; Gilliam, 6-0-12; Fernandez, 2-1-5

Drake's Draperies 63, Clifford Electric 60

DD — Parker, 2-2-6; Pruski, 7-4-18; Murray, 6-2-14; Early, 4-1-9; Chambrlin, 4-0-8; Zoddany, 3-2-8

CE — Walker, 1-1-3; Wallace, 7-2-16; Bowen, 6-3-15; Laframbois, 6-3-15; Vance, 4-3-11

Kavanagh Liquors 47, Moller Meats 28

KL — Kavanagh, 2-0-4; Schrower, 1-4-8; Green, 2-4-8; Salber, 6-1-13; Dorsey, 4-2-10; Boales, 2-0-4

MM — Alexander, 1-0-2; Shelen, 4-2-10; Gristel, 3-0-6; Lyle, 1-0-2; Black, 3-0-6; Gerrard, 1-0-2

Last local licked

Danville's Greg Holmes dropped a tightly contested 6-4, 7-5 decision to Marco Lucey of San Francisco Sunday, washing out local hopes in the first Castlewood Junior Invitational Tennis Tournament at Castlewood Country Club.

Holmes, second seeded in the boys 12's, was the only nearby

player to reach the finals in the two weekend tournament. Lucey justified his top seeding by winning in straight sets.

Holmes earned a spot in the finals by winning a semi-final match from Pleasanton's Matt Anger, 6-3, 6-2.

Both semis, and finals were played Sunday after rain washed out all matches on Saturday.

6-0, 6-2 rout of Dennis Sandkula of San Bruno. The pair was seeded one-three. Sherman knocked off fourth-seed Glenn Layendecker in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-2.

In the girls' 12 play, number one seed Robin White of San Jose defeated second seed Wendy Driver of Oakland, 6-2, 6-3.

LL candy sale

Livermore National Little League is staging a three week candy sale, March 21-April 12, to raise funds for its baseball programs.

Candy will be sold at \$1.25 per package to raise funds for equipment and uniforms, and to help finance the first-year senior league.

Net slate set

Livermore Tennis Club announced an 11-tournament schedule this week for its 1975 season.

The club is taking memberships now by phone at 443-1256.

LTC officers include Brad Schall, president, Sandy MacCracken, vice president,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DENNIS JORDAN FOUNDATION

To Whom It May Concern:

TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Report of the Dennis Jordan Foundation for the tax year December 1, 1973 - November 30, 1974 required by Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at the principal office of The Dennis Jordan Foundation, 1122 B Street, 2nd Floor, Hayward, CA 94541 during regular business hours, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the publication of this notice of its availability. Requests to inspect the said Annual Report should be made to the undersigned Principal Manager of The Dennis Jordan Foundation at its principal office as above stated.

Dated: March 17, 1975

/s/ Dennis Jordan
Principal Manager of
The
DENNIS JORDAN
FOUNDATION

Legal PT 620
Publish March 25, 1975

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT OF THE OLIVER M. ROUSSEAU FOUNDATION

To Whom It May Concern:

TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Report of the Oliver M. Rousseau Foundation for the tax year December 1, 1973 - November 30, 1974 required by Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at the principal office of The Oliver M. Rousseau Foundation, 1122 B Street, 2nd Floor, Hayward, CA 94541 during regular business hours, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the publication of this notice of its availability. Requests to inspect the said Annual Report should be made to the undersigned Principal Manager of The Oliver M. Rousseau Foundation at its principal office as above stated.

Dated: March 17, 1975

/s/ Oliver M. Rousseau
Principal Manager of
THE
OLIVER M. ROUSSEAU
FOUNDATION

Legal PT 619
Publish March 25, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Beetle Power at 1805 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, CA. 94566.

Randy Lynn Hadley
648 St. John Street
Pleasanton

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Randy L. Hadley
(Individual)

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 2/26/75

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By Margaret Eugina
(Deputy Clerk)

(SEAL)
Legal PT 594
Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Foreclosure No. 909513

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 15, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the lobby of the office of Transamerica Title Insurance Company at 1525 Webster Street, Oakland, California, TRANS-AMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the Township of Eden, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 12, in Block 8 as said lot and block are shown on map of Tract 2289, Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, California, filed July 20, 1962, in Book 45 of Maps, at Pages 54 to 58 inclusive in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

Assessor's No. 941-184-44

The street address and other common designation of the real property described above is purported to be 8815 Edenberry Street, Dublin, Cal.

SAID sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Donald R. Shilling, a married man to Transamerica Title Insurance Company, a Calif. corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Alma Kirk, an unmarried woman, as Beneficiary, dated August 3, 1973, and recorded as Instrument No. 73-107302 on August 1, 1973, in reel 3482, image 764, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California.

THAT notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded as Instrument No. 74-158767 on December 18, 1974, in reel 3835, image 875, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California.

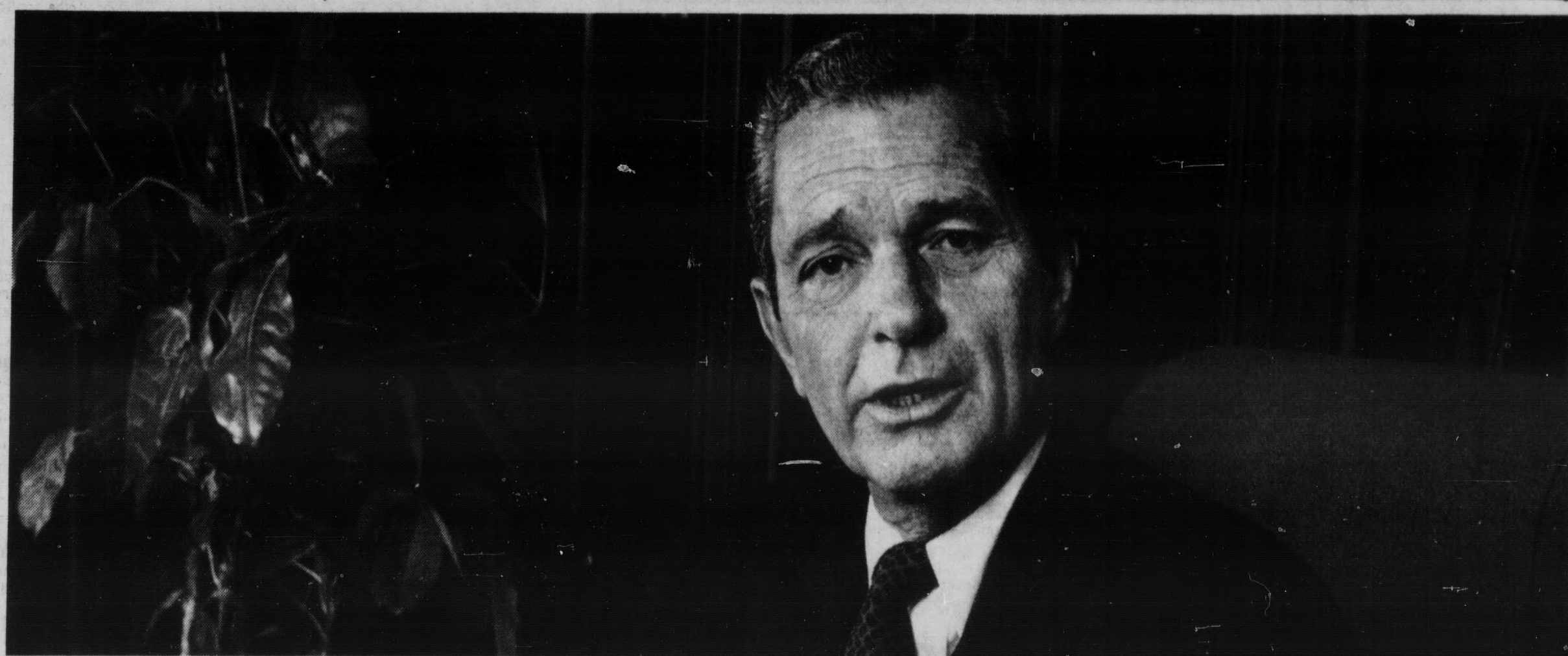
THAT said sale is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title.

THE beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

DATED this 20th day of March, 1975

TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By: /s/ John R. Loberg
Assistant Secretary

Legal PT 621
Publish March 25, April 1, 8, 1975



Let's hear from you. Crocker's changing banking.

For a long time, the business of banking has been run one way—the bank's way.

But now, we're changing all that. I'm Tom Wilcox, Chairman of the Board of Crocker Bank.

Most people feel that most banks are just too big and too busy to care. And in all too many cases a bank's performances prove that the customer once again is right.

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And a crowded line at a teller's window is a lousy place to spend your lunch hour. Particularly when there are other windows open—but no tellers.

So, Crocker's changing banking. Listening to you and responding—as quickly as possible.

Starting with the problems that we already know bother you. Things like long lines and short hours.

In the weeks and months to come, we'll be changing schedules and procedures whenever and wherever possible. Remolding and revitalizing our ways to fit yours.

We think it's a good idea, a bank that's willing to listen to you for a change.

So, let us hear from you. Just write, Thomas R. Wilcox, Chairman of the Board of Crocker Bank, P.O. Box 38029, San Francisco 94138.

And then come into Crocker and try banking your way for a change.

Crocker's changing banking.

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FOUND - Male Weimaraner, fawn colored, Vic. Springfield, Call and ident. 455-1399.

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GARDENING
MONTHLY MAINTENANCE. Free Estimates. 846-9391

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.

SIERRA COMPLETE GARDENING
SPRINKLERS & FREE ESTIMATE. 846-6449

17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers.
ACCURATE TAX SERVICE. Servicing Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton, & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

24. Instruction
THE Valley Sch. Liv. is now accepting applications for summer sessions & full day care. Call 447-4114 for info.

27. Nursery Schools
LIC. CHILD CARE by nurse. Infant thru 3 yrs. Lunches and feed yard. 828-4621.

THE ARK SCHOOLS of Pleasanton are now accepting applications for summer and fall enrollment. For pre-school, kindergarten and day care: 846-1060. 846-1466.

FREE REFERRAL Service for Tri-Valley organized Day Care. Fun Creative Play, Drop-ins OK. Day & Even. Call 828-9359.

LICENSED Sitter has opening for 2 yr. old & up. Val Vista Area. Meal Playday. T.L.C. 846-0194.

LIC Day Care, plenty of activities. Indoors and outdoors. Snacks and hot lunch. 829-2172 Dub.

32. Help Wanted
ADVISOR WANTED
Part-time, ideally suited for housewife, to supervise delivery and collection of the VALLEY TIMES in Dublin. Salary, mileage and bonus. Call 443-1105 for interview.

LIFEGUARD, must be 17 yrs. of age, high school grad. plus current W.S.I. certificate. Call 462-4823 aft. 6:30 or 828-4823.

70,000 Job Openings
MEN—WOMEN 18-34
We have over 70,000 immediate job openings in more than 300 types of jobs. If you qualify, we'll pay you to learn the one you want and start you at \$344.10 a month (before deductions). Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army Opportunities
455-1121

OPENING for head teacher of nursery group, fall & summer. Send resume to the Valley School, 487 So. J St., Liv.

32. Help Wanted

EXPER. WAITRESS wanted, 25 yrs. or over. Call between 1-4 PM, 846-6800. Also pizza maker wanted.

BAR MAID
NO exper. The Village 11873 Dublin Blvd. Dub. 828-5679.

MANAGER - Part or full time, to assume wholesale business responsibilities. 443-5728.

PRACTICAL NURSES, Private duty. Hospitals & homes. All shifts. Experience & references required. RuBee Nurses Registry, 934-2233.

DO YOU HAVE SALES ABILITY? WE HAVE OPPORTUNITY.

repeat sales, pleasant work advancement. For interview, send your qualifications to Arroyo Distributor, 3231 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton or call 846-7686.

The world's largest training school is hiring.

MEN—WOMEN 18-34
We have over 300 kinds of jobs we'll pay you to learn. If you qualify, you'll start at \$344.10 a month (before deductions). Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army Opportunities
455-1121

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE

39 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

DIABLO AGENCY

LEGAL SECRETARY \$525.
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY

CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEE \$500.
ROUTE SALES TRAINEE \$130 WK. SALES PERSON \$275 UP. Must Know Skiing. STENO. TRAINEE \$525. 828-6620
6900 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.

CLASSIFIED SALES

The Valley/Pleasanton TIMES has an immediate full-time opening in the Classified Dept. for aggressive, congenial person. Must have pleasant phone voice and 45 w.p.m. Salary plus excellent company benefits. Some previous experience helpful. Apply in person at 126 Spring St. Pleasanton or call 462-4160 ext. 33.

33. Salespeople

INCREASE YOUR \$\$\$\$ IN REAL ESTATE SALES
New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results selling real estate throughout the entire valley area. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's finest location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200. Eves., 846-6978. DELTA REALTY.

HERITAGE HAS OPENINGS

for sales oriented personnel in both Livermore and Dublin. New Pleasanton location to open soon. New or experienced, licensed or not, see us before you decide. We have it all! Motivation, personalized training, top commissions, good locations. Call Doug Hall for confidential interview, 828-6060.

REAL ESTATE CAREER

An outstanding opportunity of training advancement & above average income we are offering to those individuals who can work long hours, like people & are self starters. We offer excellent sales training, a management program & such fringes as paid vacation, group insurance, bonuses & possible financial assistance. Whether you are currently employed or in between jobs or just starting a new career & you fulfill the above qualifications, call Mr. McGinnis or Mr. Harris for a strictly confidential interview. Harris Realty 846-5900.

34. Domestic Needed

RESPONSIBLE person needed for child care in my home. 2 boys ages 4 & 6. Must be loving & attentive & interested in being involved with children's activities. Responsible for preparing dinner & light housework. 2-3 days per week, 2 to 9 PM. 846-6026.

RELIABLE babysitter needed. Emma C. Smith Sch Dist. Call 5:30 Mon-Fri. 843-5832.

BABYSITTER for 4 yr. old boy & 19 mo. girl. Requires evens. & week ends. My home or yours. 462-2081.

BEAGLE Terrier mix, 6 wks. Beautifully marked. Free to good home. Good w/kids. 828-0142.

FREE Lab/Setter mix 462-3779.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS & DOBERMANS for Pet & Protection. Adult Dogs. Also Dog Training, Obedience & Protection.

COUNTRY KENNELS
7 days 10-6 p.m. 881-0877

ONE PUPPY LEFT. Beagle mix. Free to good home, good with kids. 828-3918.

SMALL female poodle/terrier. 1 yr., shots, loves kids. FREE. 863 Vasco Rd. Liv.

BASSETT mix puppies, free. 8 wks. 2 male & 2 female. Great with kids. 829-3749.

FREE Guinea Pigs. Will hold till Easter. 443-0180.

FREE PUPPIES, one female, 2 males, Shepherd/Lab mix. 6 wks. 447-8805 aft. 5.

COCKER-POO, Spayed, Housebroken, shots 1 yr. old female. Free to good home. 462-4191.

39. Livestock

HORSESHOEING
HOT ROGER STEVENS 462-3766

Livestock - Bought and sold fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Penmetel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission St. J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services
HAY FOR SALE 828-0365
RYE grass \$3.50 Bl. Alfalfa \$5.50 Bl. Min 10 Bales.

CLASSIFIED BUDGET STRETCHER

3 LINES for 1 WEEK (5 days) for ONLY \$2.00

You can advertise any group of items. Each item must be priced individually and the total not to exceed \$100. NO GARAGE SALES. Private parties only. Cash or Check with copy. No refunds or change of copy. To Discontinue Ad—Call at once. Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy—just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common Abbreviations only. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with \$2. cash or check to: "Valley Times" P.O. Box 188 Pleasanton, Calif., 94566. Attn: Budget stretcher.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
START AD _____
PHONE _____

BARGAIN BAZAAR

DOUGHBODY pool pump & filter equipment with accessories, all for \$30. 828-9560.

SEARS washer, \$30; Penneys dryer, \$15; both Copperstone, furnace 80,000 BTU, \$20, must sell. 828-5134.

TRAILER hitch for '72 Chevy wagon, \$20. Call 846-6661.

DRAFTING TABLE—\$50
GAS STOVE—\$20
Call 447-5269

STROLLER with storm shield & canopy, \$10. Mesh playpen, \$10. Steel highchair, \$5. 846-4583.

FORMAL dresses, two size 7, three size 9. \$15 to \$25. 443-4367.

KITCHEN BOOTH, L-shaped, moveable & table top. Excell. cond. \$100. 846-5283.

BIKES, Boys 20". 2 for \$30 each. 1 for \$25. All in good condition. 828-5667.

WOOD DESK, 36x60, glass covered top, \$50. Rug, 9 ft. cir. golds, brn., excell. cond. \$50. 846-4583.

46. Appliances

DRYER, gas, white GE. \$50. 828-3356

WASHER & dryer, GE good cond. \$125. 846-2385.

47. Home Furnishings

DINETTE SET good cond., brown naugahyde couch & matching chair, good cond. 846-3040 aft. 6.

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, 9 piece, used 6 times. Beautiful cond. \$450. 846-1369.

MATTRESS SALE BRAND NEW IRREGULARS

MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44
FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53
QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74
KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97
BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$45

TWIN MATCH SET FULL \$49
MATCHED SETS
TWIN \$48 FULL \$59
QUEEN \$99 KING \$110
Just a partial listing

WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
All sizes, soft, med. firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-matched, odds & ends for this sale.
A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.
All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descriptions so minor we'll need to point them out!

Free Delivery-Open Nights
HOURS
Mon. Fri. 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Thurs.
Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676 5026
Hayward 22136 Mission 881 3970

48. Articles for Sale

RAILROAD TIES
6 X 8 X 8 L
820-3165

COMBINATION Pool table/Ping Pong table, with access. \$150. Lic. swing set, 1 yr. old. \$40. 828-3148 after 5 wks.

CURIO, black with gold, new \$70. Rockers - Mr. & Mrs. \$25 each. 843-5245.

RADIAL ARM SAW, \$150. Power Mower \$75. 447-6367 after 6:30 p.m.

FREE: \$5 Cake Certificate. Bunny Cakes, \$3.99. Stocking Bakery. 2020 1st St., Liv. 447-0101, Liberty House, Dub. 828-8600. Ext. 444.

CARPETS SAMPLES Various colors & sizes. 25 to \$4. Electronic Equip. too. 828-3342.

PINE SHAVINGS
BULK or BAG, Pick up or Del. 793-1954

SALE! SALE! SALE!
Pre-Inventory
10% OFF
and more on everything in the store. Round Oak Tables, Trunks, Brass Beds, Lamps, Hall Trees, Chairs, Rockers, Clocks, wicker Furn., and MUCH MUCH MORE. MEL'S 2226 First St., Liv. (OPEN SUNDAYS.)

Beginning to Seamstress Sewing Lessons
Morning, afternoon and evening classes.

BERKELEY SEWING MACHINE CO.
7387 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin, Calif. 828-5473

EXECUTIVE DESK, Walnut stained, modern design. \$85. 443-0498.

WASHER, DRYER, Refrig., fire place set, redwood table and chairs, desk, coffee table, end table; all yard care equip. 846-1439.

NEW KINGSIZE complete water bed, heater liner and frame, \$120. 447-7168.

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST Mattress and frame. KINGSIZE. Best offer. 846-9290.

AUTO TAPE DECK
\$30 WITH SPEAKERS
846-5532

48. Articles for Sale

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST
We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables. 5374 Tassajara Rd. Pleas. 828-5485.

LARGE quantity of 8 in. pipe, also 10 in. & 16 in. Only sold by truck loads. Broiler tubing, all sizes. 447-1427.

FREE: \$5.00 Cake Certificate. Stocking Bakery, 2020 1st St. Liv., 447-0101, Liberty House Dub. 828-8600 Ext. 444.

2 ANTIQUE church pews, Deluxe woodwork gas range, Excel. Cond. 443-7486. 447-9224.

GARAGE SALE: Antique Glass lamps, hshld. books, etc. 3/16 3/26 10 - 4 p.m. 4018 Stanford Way Liv.

NEW WHEEL CHAIR, Cost \$250. Trapeze \$60. free. 443-4880

EBONY GRAND PIANO
Excellent condition \$1850. 828-2127.

REDWOOD Burl tables & clocks. Lic. Selection. Finished & Unfin. HOMBOLDT BURL WORKS 537-4839

49. Television—Stereo

GRAND OPENING SALE
COMPLETE LINE OF USED BLACK & WHITE AND COLOR TV'S

19" Philco Portable \$49.95
16" Admiral Portable \$59.95
19" Admiral Portable \$69.95
21" RCA color console \$119.95
21" RCA color console \$169.95
25" Synchro color cons. \$179.95
MANY MORE sets to choose from. Also home TV rentals. Black & white \$12.50 mo., color \$20 mo.

DUBLIN TV

(formerly Finleys TV)
7114 Village Parkway
DUBLIN 828-5532
OPEN weekdays 10:00 to 9:00 pm
SUNDAYS 12:00 to 5:00

51. Musical Instruments

WALNUT SPINET, very good condition, plus bench. 846-6376

52. Boats & Supplies

WANT A DEAL?
ALL AMERICAN BOAT MART
839 Rincon Ave.
443-7772
Open 7 Days

SKI BOAT, 15 ft., 70 HP Chrysler Outboard. Shoreline Trailer Excel. Cond. \$1900, or Best Offer. 846-7022 aft. 3 P.M.

SAIL BOAT, 12 1/2 ft. 4 man cap. \$225. 443-2974.

61. Business Opps.

EARTHWORMS
Free Information
820-1441

BICYCLE BOOM!
Dealership 1st. Offering in Calif. Top Rated bicycles. "Consumer Guide." #1 Choice. Choose your Area. Complete Inventory & Company training.
For Details Call Mr. Allen 408-294-7374

63. Money to Loan

TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE!
Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm. UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

SERVICE GUIDE

Call an EXPERT
QUALITY SERVICE • ESTIMATE

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
More than 20 years experience
Call for estimate 829-1394

THE TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE

Placing an advertisement in the TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE is the fastest and surest way to let residents of the Valley know what service you have. It is economical and will get you the type of business you want. Call LINDA at 462-4160 TODAY! She'll help you with your ad and place it in the proper category. Dial 462-4160 NOW and ask for Linda.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS

ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS

We do quality work. Try us — you'll like us. Repairs and Respray. Call 886-1115, Hayward Lic. # 257646

ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING & DRYWALL

New and Respray. FREE ESTIMATES. 828-3787 828-1395

ALARM SYSTEMS

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY! COMPLETE BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARMS. FREE Home demos, with no obligation. CITIZENS SECURITY SYSTEMS 834-8254 443-1599 res.

AUTO POLISHING AND CLEANING

Complete Professional Car, Truck & Van Cleaning. Polishing and waxing. Including Engine steam cleaning and painting. EXPERT Vinyl "hard top" dying. DUBLIN DETAIL 4319-A Scarlett St. Dublin 829-4383 462-3965

BOOKKEEPING

WATKINS BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Yearly Tax Returns. Full bookkeeping service. Payroll, monthly statements. Quarterly, yearly tax returns. Bus. & personal. *37-0807

CABINET MAKING

CONSOLIDATED TRADES
Fine Craftsmanship. Reasonably priced. CALL ADRIAN or JOHN 828-2722 for appointment

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE on EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly \$36... NOW \$29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft. SCOTCHGARD AVAILABLE. Healey EvaCon Co. 846-2609

77. Share Rentals

GENTLEMAN to share lg. Pleas. home with 1 or 2 of same/own room and bath, lg. kitchen, bar, fireplace, huge yard. References ex. changed if desired. Call 846-9012 3/23 or 3/30 or write 5719 San Luis Ct. Pleas.

FEMALE To share 3 bdrm home in Highland Oaks with same. Approx. \$120 mo. 462-2169.

MALE to share large home in San Ramon \$98 per month. Call 829-4539 8/4 10 A.M., 828-1217 Other Times.



Classified Gets Results

79. Townhouses (Rent)
UNFURNISHED APT. \$110 one or two people. 447-1795

80. Homes for Rent

FOR LEASE IN LIV. large 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Family size kitchen and covered patio. No pets. Avail. April 1. Contact Walter Molz. 828-8500.

DUBLIN, \$260 Mo. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath 2 car garage, newly decorated. Call 829-4222 Agent.

LIVERMORE, Clean 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$275. Avail. 4-1. 828-6964 or 846-0879.

83. Vacation Rentals

FOR RENT: Cedar Cabin in Redwoods near Willits. Call 846-3474.

92. Homes for Sale

DANVILLE

5 BEDROOMS
Two story, Fairbury Colonial. Nestled in the shadows of Mt. Diablo. Woodsy Setting. Edged by a babbling brook. Rustic Farm. Rm., Completely Redecorated. Danville's best buy, \$259,950.

342 Diablo Rd. Danville
837-0571

DUBLIN

\$26,950
For this 3 bdrm. home located on a corner lot with Sunny Kit., Shag Carpets. Assume Loan. Young American Realtors. 829-4222

SHARP NEW LISTING

LIKE NEW 3 bdrm with separate family room. All the extras: fresh paint, wallpaper, paneling, large yard, finished garage, air cond. unit. BE FIRST \$42,950.

ALCOSTA REALTY

The Gallery of Homes
828-6600

7001 Village Pkwy, Dublin

\$4850, assumes VA loan on this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, bright sunny kitchen, \$32,250.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

Custom expanded 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Doughboy pool, made for family living, huge family room, zone air conditioning, freshly painted inside, wife saver kitchen. Too many extras to list, best location, motivated seller. Submit FHA or VA, \$42,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
829-1212

\$33,950

Choose your own colors, carpets & paint. Built-in kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, FHA, GI terms.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN

BRIARHILL AREA

Sellers loss is buyers gain. Take advantage of motivated seller and buy this 4 Bdrm., 2 bath home with form, din. and inside laundry. 5 1/4 VA Loan Avail. Priced at only \$52,900. Make Offer.

MOLZ REALTY
11900 Silvergate Dr., Dub.
828-8500

SALESMAN WANTED

TAKE YOUR CHOICE ON THESE NO-DOWN GI HOMES

3 Bdrm. \$29,000
3 Bdrm. \$33,950
3 Bdrm. \$35,950
3 Bdrm. \$39,000
3 Bdrm. \$42,500
Some of these homes have family rooms, all of these can be financed GI or FHA with Min. Down.

Young American Realtors
829-4222
21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

\$950 TOTAL, cash down, including closing costs for a new FHA VA loan on this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet Ct., 1 block to school, \$32,500.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Trophy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, starter home in immaculate condition, great decoration, carpets, drapes, central air conditioning, super lot. More to see, only \$36,500, try 10% down.

allied brokers REALTORS
829-1212

LIVERMORE

REDWOOD
Sunset most popular model, 5 bedroom, 2 bath with custom drapes, finished bar & covered patio, completely landscaped with low interest assumable FHA loan, thousands below new home prices, \$59,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

VACANT 4

Beautiful Sunset 4 bedroom, 2 bath with step down family room with fireplace, corner lot anxious seller, hurry, \$45,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

SOMERSET ASSUMPTION

Former model, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with step down family room, central air & upgraded carpets & drapes thru-out. Call now to see this sharp, sharp home, \$45,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

CHEERFUL HOME

By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Sunset East. Clean, cent. air, up graded cpts, fireplace, A.E.K., dishwasher, w/paper, lg. lot, rear access, low maint. yard, sprinklers, fruit trees, brick patio, walk to shops, FHA/VA \$38,950, 443-6816.

INVESTOR SPECIAL

Outstanding 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home, beam ceilings, living room and Step-down rumpus, huge fireplace, custom drapes, covered patio, with bar and BBQ. Side Access. Only \$8,850 to assume, seller will help with financing.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy, Dub.
829-4900

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

ONE STOP SHOPPING

We have the finest and most extensive selection of homes in the Valley.

3 Br. Carpets, East Side, \$27,500
3 Br. Central Air, Big Lot, \$28,500
3 Br. Den. Clearance Special, \$25,000
3 Br. Close to Park, Carpets, \$31,000
3 Br. View Carpets Sharp, \$32,500
4 Br. Shag Carpets, Enclosed Patio, \$33,500
3 Br. Corner lot, Huge Trees, \$36,500
3 Br. New, Pick your colors & carpets, \$41,500
4 Br. Leaving, MUST SELL, Sun-set, \$42,500
3 Br. Sure is different, Nice, \$42,500
4 Br. Central Air, Big Lot, \$42,750
4 Br. 2 Story View, Terms, \$42,950
3 Br. Owner help with closing, \$47,950
2 Br. Duplex, South Side Sensation, \$49,950

THINKING OF SELLING? THIS IS WHERE THE ACTION IS.

3 Br. 1 Acre, in Walnuts, \$50,500
3 Br. 1 Acre, All Elec. Kitchen, \$51,700
4 Br. Tri-Level, Wet Bar, \$52,250
3 Br. 5 Acres, Carpets, Family Room, \$55,000
5 Br. Super Sharp, Huge Pool, 1/2 Acre, \$74,500
3 Br. 10 Acres, Pool, Gazebo, Show Place, \$175,000
3 Br. Pool Cabana, Bar-b-que, \$42,500
3 Br. Carpets, Work Shop, Playhouse, \$30,950
3 Br. Formal Dining Rm. Enclosed Patio, \$36,950
2 Br. SPRINGTOWN, Air Cond. Terms, \$30,000
3 Br. Close to Shopping, Modern, \$34,500
3 Br. Central Air, Close to Shopping, \$35,950
3 Br. New, Pool, Custom South Side, \$53,000
CALL FOR DETAILS. IF WE DON'T HAVE THE HOUSE FOR YOU — WE WILL GET IT FOR YOU.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First Street, Liv.

TEMPO 4

Nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned home, situated on extra large lot with rear access, flexible terms or assume low interest VA loan, \$40,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

ASSUMABLE 7 1/2% G.I.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, Sunset West Area. Monthly Payment Only \$222. \$35,950, 447-1074.

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS, by owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large yard, \$44,500. 846-0226.

ONE WORD

says it all. Super former model with all the extras, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, STONERIDGE, formal dining, upgraded carpets, custom curtains, & drapes, side access for boat or car, \$49,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 462-2700
706 Main St., Pleas.

PLEASANTON VALLEY Monterey

model, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, side access, professional landscaping, & decorated to perfection, just listed, \$58,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 462-2700
706 Main St., Pleas.

\$29,000

No down GI, sharp 3 bdrm townhouse, new paint & wallpaper, A.E.K., carpets, drapes. Hurry on this one.

462-2885 RLTY.

VINTAGE
164 Main St., Pleasanton

VIEW

Is great from the top of the hill where this 4 bedroom customized home is located. Built-in shop, built-in bar in family room, much, much more to see. \$59,950.

Pacific Coast Realtors

829-4700

3 BEDROOM Val Vista home by owner

\$42,000 829-4643

VALLEY TRAILS, check this super low priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, good carpeting and quality window coverings, priced to move, \$41,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., Pleas.

BY OWNER, Stoneridge beauty

3 bdrm, 2 bath, Fam. rm. 846-6073

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE

"We Light The Way" HIGHLAND OAKS
Mature area, come see these two beautiful 4 bedroom homes. Ranch style, central air, paneling, large family rooms, fireplaces, electric garage door opener, \$54,950 & \$48,950.

846-8850

TEL福德 "Gaslamp" REALTORS

DON'T WAIT! Buy this 3 bdrm with desirable floor plan

PLUS POOL, indoor utility room, A.E.K., step-down family room, \$49,900.

ALCOSTA REALTY

The Gallery of Homes
462-4200
287 Bernal, Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

TAHOE-LIKE SETTING

Castlewood acre with view and large trees, deck overlooks all year waterfall/stream. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, many extras.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

STONERIDGE BEAUTY

3 bdrm., 2 bath, shows like a model, cul-de-sac location, cathedral ceilings, a/c, ready for new owners. Owner will finance, \$49,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

SIDE ACCESS
VAL VISTAS' most outstanding 4 Bdrm., model, Central Entry. Step-down living and family room. Fireplace. Spacious kitchen. In direct lighting, custom carpets, large lot. Only \$43,950.

PRESTIGE
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garden home. \$37,950. 846-4079.

STONERIDGE \$49,950

A RARE FIND - 4 Bdrms, upgraded w/w carpets and drapes. Immaculate inside and out. Quick occupancy. A MUST-SEE TODAY.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

SHARP & SPOTLESS

3 bedroom, 2 bath, located on cul-de-sac, nice landscaping, shake roof, all elec. kitchen, & lovely fireplace, complete with extras such as large backyard & available access. Only \$42,950.

RELAX

Unpack & relax. Enjoy this beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in Val Vista. Inside laundry. Large formal living room, huge cul-de-sac lot. NEW LISTING, \$45,900.

NEW LISTINGS!!

Four bedroom, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, bright wife helper kitchen, extremely clean with a fantastic yard. All for only \$43,500. Hurry - don't miss this one.

\$43,950. Priced to sell quick!

Beautifully decorated and fantastically landscaped. With features like wall to wall carpeting, A.E.K., wall paper, formal dining, large deck, outdoor lighting and paved side yard access. This one won't last long.

THE SIGN OF ACTION

Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

\$28,950

Just reduced, owner wants to sell. A nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, serene setting & lots of trees. FHA, GI terms available, owner will help finance.

allied brokers REALTORS
CALL RON SMITH
846-8116

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Magic had a special significance for Dublin educator

DUBLIN — An interest that began with "multiplying rabbits" in the May Company at age 8 and has led through a strong religious commitment and a study of the occult has brought Dick Parks to a compassionate consciousness that few attain in a lifetime of striving.

For a man who must daily walk a tightrope of student and staff problems, in tandem with fellow administrators, Parks seemingly has taken the off-beat path to becoming better prepared for his duties.

If there is such a thing as a hobby shaping the man to do a particular job, Parks is surely the prime example.

Presently vice principal of Dublin High School with responsibility for buildings and grounds, student activities, athletics, busing and food services, Parks has taken the ingredients of magic, occult arts and deep religious-spiritual convictions and made them work for him.

It's not what you call your common garden variety background for an administrator, teacher or counselor.

But if it somehow keeps the lines of communication open between student and administrator... and it does... then Parks has opened up a whole new background for prospective teachers and administrators.

Not that we advocate hiring magicians (in the accepted sense), hypnotists or exorcists!

But Parks is living proof that it can have great benefits if exercised judiciously within the

academic framework.

Young Richard Parks (in magic circles he's known as "Richard, the Magician"), saw those multiplying rabbits in the Los Angeles May Company store and he immediately did what all kids do... asked his parents to get him some magic paraphernalia.

His interest blossomed during his teen years but really didn't take hold until he used birthday money as a young man to buy different "effects." In magician language, that's buying a magic trick complete with instructions on how to mystify your friends.

About the time he went back to college, he joined the Orange County Mystics Club and soon thereafter started building effects for "Aldini." This entailed taking an idea which the professional magician developed and making the goldfish bowl, or whatever, that was needed for the act.

During his apprenticeship he made something like 500 or 600 magic wands.

Most were later marketed at Disneyland in Anaheim.

Parks worked with "Aldini" for three years while he attended college. He then went on his own, in 1966, and has performed to countless audiences at club meetings, fairs, churches and parties.

"The hardest thing I found was locating magic effects to fit my personality," says Parks. I can basically sell if I stick to light mental effects."

Asked if he's ever tried hypnotic effects, Parks replied he can't stay serious long enough to do hypnosis.

"I started out with a strong religious conviction, went to the occult, and came back to a spiritual state," Parks states thoughtfully.

Parks is very attuned to closeup magic. "Most magicians making a living today are making it with closeup effects."

"The difference between the pro and amateur magician lies in the former being able to do a

trick and fooling the knowledgeable observer. You not only have to entertain people, you have to make them believe," Parks adds in articulating the methodology of a true slight-of-hand artist.

Parks has coached aspiring magicians and notes his association with a young man named Jim Carruth, now a student at California State University at Hayward.

He has also taught ESP the last two summers.

But don't expect a Svengali type, with beams of light emanating from his eyes, or someone with a deck of cards at the ready.

Nor does he promise "solutions just like magic" to school problems.

Still, Dick Parks has taken a hobby, enlarged upon it, taken it apart and refined it, and come up with a new approach to an age old problem... communicating.

—By Al Fischer

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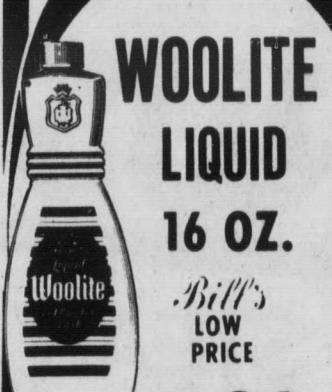
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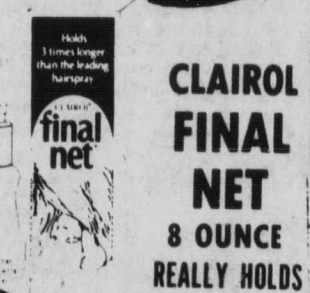
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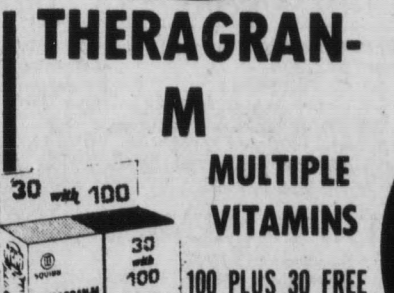
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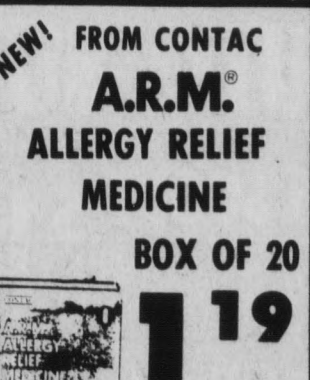


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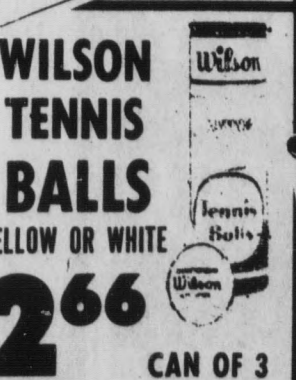


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DICK PARKS TURNS A MAGICIAN'S INSURANCE POLICY... INTO THE KING OF HEARTS. (Times Photo)

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